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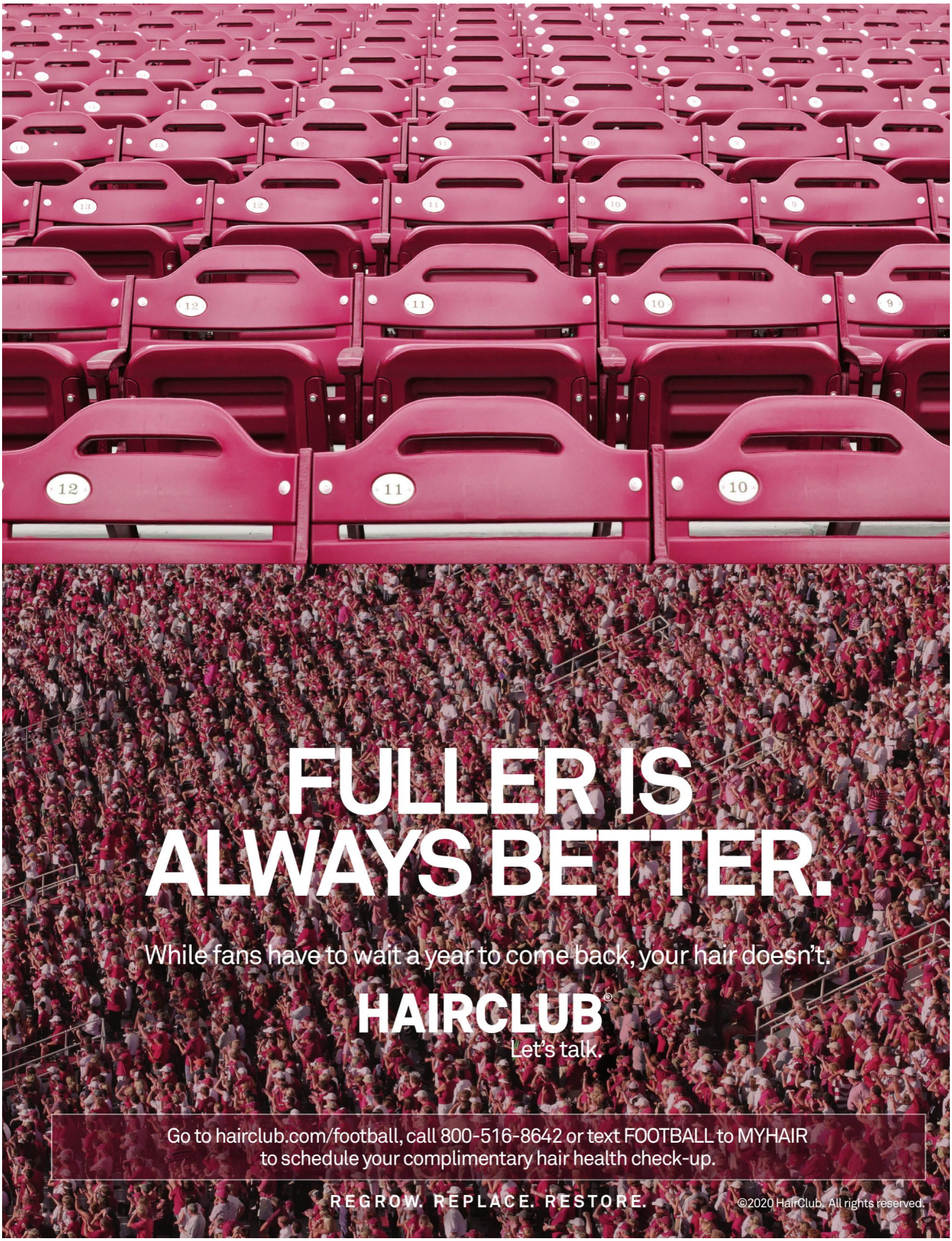
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Back to the FUTURE

By Michael Bradley

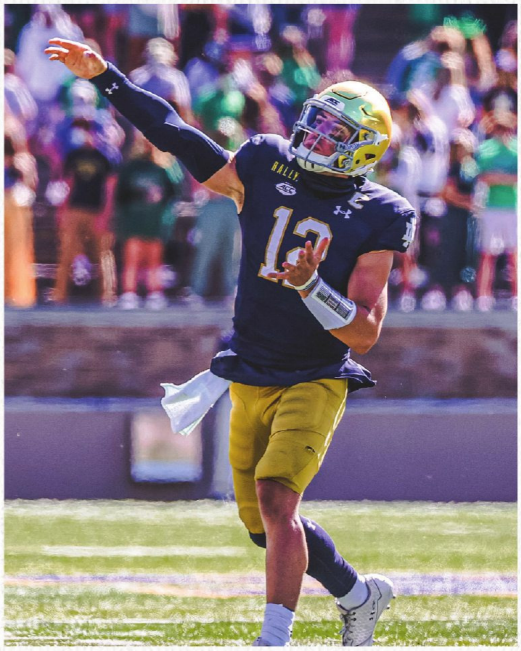
In a rematch from eight years ago, Alabama-Notre Dame has the all the makings of a classic battle between two storied programs – along with a glimpse at what the future holds for both schools.

It seems so long ago. The January 2013 meeting between Alabama and Notre Dame for the national title took place in a college football world before the College Football Playoff and when the sport was still not completely sure that spreading it out and piling up the points was such a good idea.

Things sure have changed since that game, a 42-14 Crimson Tide victory, and while the teams' on-field approaches may have adjusted to the wide-open times, their personalities and priorities have continued to feature the same things. That's a big reason why they find themselves in the national semifinal this season. The coaches are the same. The values are the same. The same things matter.

"I think the basic fundamental culture we try to create in our program has not really changed that much in terms of helping players be more successful in life or having been in a program, whether it's personal development, academic support, career development, development as football players," Alabama head coach Nick Saban says.

Now in his 14th season in Tuscaloosa, Saban remains deeply committed to the process he instituted at Alabama when he took over at the school in 2007 and why he is in position to win his sixth national championship at the school. The way his staff recruits, approaches the players and prepares for games might look a little different than it did when the Tide squared off against ND back in the Bowl Championship Series era, but an examination of its basic tenets would reveal many similarities.



On the field, however, Saban and the Tide have changed and grown, as college football has. He's no longer trying to batter opponents with a withering ground attack and Stonehenge-size defensive personnel. This Alabama team is fast on defense and versatile and explosive on the other side of the ball. Believe it or not, Saban isn't upset if his side wins a shootout.

"But the culture of the program really hasn't changed," he says.

In South Bend, Brian Kelly can point to some similar modifications. While he and his staff have changed the program's personality some to create an atmosphere more conducive to player satisfaction, he still hasn't compromised the standards that have made him successful with the Irish and at his three coaching stops. That doesn't mean the Irish haven't made some changes to stay in step with the sport's evolution.

But for Kelly and the Fighting Irish, the differences aren't tied to a greater commitment to spreading the field and wearing opponents out with a high-speed spread attack. Sure, ND can play with tempo, but Kelly sees the differences in terms of how his team can wear down the opposition.

"We've certainly evolved since 2012 in terms of our roster," he says. "It's a deeper roster, more physical on both sides of the ball. There were certainly some very talented players on that 2012 roster. In fact, some of them are still in the [NFL] doing quite well.

"But I think overall the depth of the roster, the ability to make plays on both sides of the ball and, quite frankly, just the size and physicality on both the offensive and defensive line is probably

the biggest departure from 2012."

Because of the pandemic, the 2020 season featured several changes from the norm, and the Irish were able to handle the twists and turns of the campaign well. There were some setbacks along the road to the Rose Bowl Game, but Notre Dame was able to surmount them, along with their opposition to reach this point.

The biggest change came when the Atlantic Coast Conference decided to welcome ND as a full football playing member. The Fighting Irish have been associate football participants – and full-time in several other sports – for many years, but the circumstances surrounding the pandemic necessitated a stronger bond for 2020, so the Irish joined the one division (for this year) conference and rolled to a 9-0 record in league play that earned it a regular-season title, the only of its kind for the historic football independent.

Although every win during a season is important, the two major highlights of the year were victories over Clemson and North Carolina, a pair of top-25 teams. The November 7 triumph over the visiting Tigers was particularly rewarding, because they were No. 1 in the country, and the Irish were able to quiet those who claimed the program couldn't defeat the nation's elite squads. Behind a balanced offense and a defense that forced a pair of key fumbles – one of which was returned for a touchdown – Notre Dame earned a thrilling, 47-40 double-overtime triumph.

The win over UNC wasn't as dramatic, but the game was tied at 17 entering the second half, and Notre Dame used some of the physicality to which Kelly has referred to grind down the Tar Heels and take a 31-17 and remain perfect on the season. Although Notre Dame stumbled in the ACC title game loss to Clemson, it brings an impressive resume to the semifinal with Alabama and an understanding of the potent Crimson Tide offense, which set a single-season school scoring record for the third straight year. Behind

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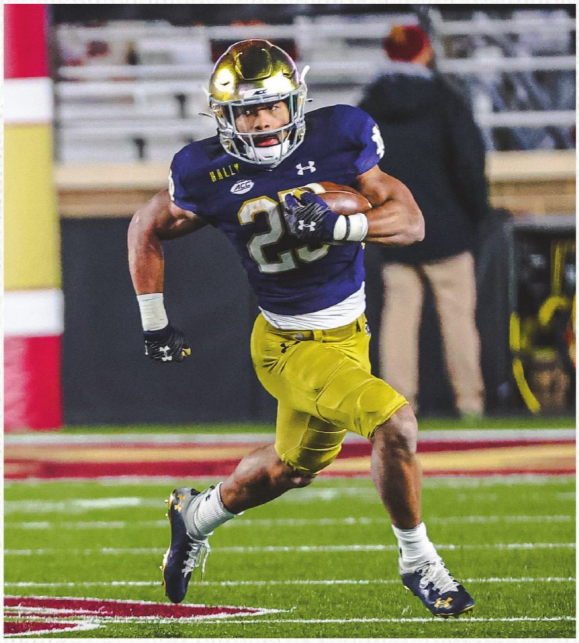

QB Ian Book and running back Kyren Williams, ND has the ability to mount time-consuming drives that produce points and take some pressure off the Irish defense, which has been stingy all season and boasts playmakers like safety Kyle Hamilton and roverback Jeremiah Owusu-Koramoah.

"They have been a buzzsaw against everybody," Kelly says of Alabama. "So, I think there would have to be some ball control, which we can play that kind of game, certainly. And limiting big plays, right? You gotta make them earn it all the way down the field."

The Crimson Tide rampaged up and down fields throughout the SEC during the 2020 campaign, averaging 49.7 ppg and 543.9 yards a game. There was a time when 'Bama fans wouldn't have believed numbers like that, but Saban's willingness to identify the sport's changing landscape and then adapt to it better than anyone else is a reason why his program continues to be elite.

"How we play on the field, we've probably changed as the game has changed," he says. "Play a little different style on offense. We were more run-the-ball, play-action pass, NFL-type offense back in the 2012 days than we are right now. More sort of NFL style but also incorporated a lot of the spread concepts of the [run-pass options] and those types of things."

Fans learned just how potent the Tide could be in the third game of the season, a rollicking, 63-48 win over Ole Miss that was tied at 42 early in the fourth quarter. But Alabama simply had too much firepower for the Rebels and pulled away behind an offense that put up 723 yards and averaged 10.2 yards a play. Although Alabama also scored 63 points in a rout of Kentucky, the triumph in Jackson showed just how ruthless the team could be when it has the ball.

Quarterback Mac Jones, wideout DeVonta Smith and running back Najee Harris all produced remarkable numbers for an attack that wasn't controlled all year and which was the difference in a thrilling, 52-46 win over Florida in the SEC title game.

"All those guys have been a critical piece of the success of our offense," Saban says. "But I also think everybody on offense contributes in a positive way so that those guys can make plays."

The Tide defense, which for many years was the main personality of the program, isn't to be forgotten. Players like linebackers Dylan Moses and Christian Harris and cornerback Patrick Surtain are big producers who are bound to be sizeable concerns for the Irish attack.

It is indeed a long time since 2012, but Alabama and Notre Dame arrive at this moment having adapted. Having grown.

Having thrived.

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Anybody who wants to get an idea of just how potent the Crimson Tide offense is should check out a recording of Alabama's SEC title game win over Florida. The Tide amassed 605 yards of total offense, put up 52 points – the third straight time it had done that and the sixth all year – and showcased its three stars in big ways, while setting a school scoring record for the third straight year.

"I have to give our offense a lot of credit," 'Bama head coach Nick Saban said afterward. "They answered the bell pretty consistently in the game. Over 600 yards. [DeVonta Smith] had 15 catches. Najee [Harris] scored 5 touchdowns, had 178 yards rushing, caught 5 passes. I mean, these guys were pretty phenomenal all year, and they certainly delivered tonight when we needed them to."

Saban forgot to mention quarterback Mac Jones, who completed 33-of-43 passes for 418 yards and 5 TDs to continue a great 2020 season. The man who entered the season as something of a question mark after coming on in relief of Tua Tagovailoa last year was a standout all year, running up some amazing statistics. Jones completed 76.5 percent of his passes for 3,739 yards, 32 scores and just 4 picks. He had a 202.35 passer rating and was in full command of the offense all season.

"Does a great job managing their offense, distributing the ball to all the different play-makers, getting them in the right plays at the right time, taking what the defense gives him," Gators head coach Dan Mullen said of Jones before the title game.

Thanks to Smith and Harris, defenses had plenty to give. Harris has been a dynamo all season, scoring 24 touchdowns on the ground and adding three more as a receiver. He gained 1,262 yards and averaged 5.9 yards a carry to give the Tide a tremendous rushing complement to Jones' passing. And when he needs a breather, senior Brian Robinson (410 yards, 6 TDs) makes sure enemy defenses aren't able to relax.

Smith was outstanding all year and became the Tide's all-time receiving leader in the win over Florida. He enters the Rose Bowl Game with 98 catches, 17 scores and a 15.4-yard average. Smith scored twice and piled up 184 yards against the Gators and is uncoverable one-on-one. He isn't easily controlled by two defenders, either.

"If you watch the games, I'd assume you could see that DeVonta is one of the best players in the country," Jones said before the Florida game. "He goes out there and makes plays and he does it because he trains very hard in practice, puts the extra work in, and he's been doing that for four years here."

Sophomore John Metchie (44 catches, 6 TDs, 17.8 yard average) is another dangerous target, and it's possible standout Jaylen Waddle (25 catches, 22.3 average, over five games) could be available after a serious ankle injury suffered against Tennessee.

The trademark outstanding Crimson Tide offensive line took a hit against the Gators when sturdy senior center Landon Dickerson suffered a serious knee injury. Senior Chris Owens should take over for him. Senior left tackle Alex Leatherwood and senior left guard Deonte Brown are standouts up front.

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College football has turned into a sport in which many programs don't care how many points they surrender, just as long as they score one more. But the Irish remain committed to making opposing offenses' lives as difficult and uncomfortable as they can. Part of that can be done with the ground attack that helps minimize rivals' possessions, but the other component of that comes from a defensive unit that makes it hard to teams to produce big plays.

There is a reason Vanderbilt chose ND defensive coordinator Clark Lea as its next head coach, and it's not just because he is a Vandy alumnus. Lea's defenses have been stingy since he took over as DC in 2018, and this year is no exception. The Irish rank second in the ACC and 12th nationally in points allowed (18.6), are second in the conference in total yards permitted and third against both the pass and the run. Sure, teams will score some points against the Irish, but it won't be easy.

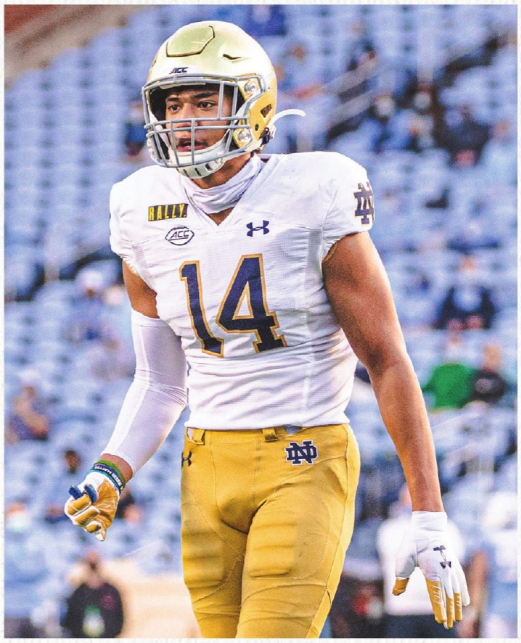
The Irish use a 4-3 configuration and rely on their front four to control the opposing linemen, in order to free up the linebackers and safeties to plug up holes against the run. That will be vital against an Alabama team that runs the football so well and boasts a veteran O-line. Although the Irish certainly aren't small in the front seven, they do put a premium on speed and agility. And they have plenty of standouts throughout the unit.

One is sophomore free safety Kyle Hamilton, a 6-4, 219-pounder who can run, hit and find the football. Hamilton has 56 tackles – tied for the team lead – 3.5 tackles for loss, five pass breakups and an interception.

"Kyle Hamilton is a playmaker," Kelly says. "And you need playmakers on both sides of the ball. We generally talk about playmakers in terms of the offense, but [Hamilton] clearly is one of our playmakers on defense, and we're going to count on him in a large degree to continue that plan against a great offense in Alabama."

Another key contributor on the defense is senior rover Jeremiah Owusu-Koramoah, who plays a hybrid linebacker-safety role and produces big time whenever he is on the field. He tied Hamilton for the team lead in tackles and made 11 of his behind the line. He picked off a pass and recovered two fumbles, making him a highly productive member of the unit. Senior nickelback Shaun Crawford is an inspiration who has overcome two knee injuries and has 48 tackles, two sacks and five passes broken up. He, Hamilton and senior cornerback Nick McCloud (8 passes broken up) are big parts of a secondary that has allowed rival quarterbacks to complete just 55.9 percent of their passes this year.

The linebacking corps is led by senior middle man Drew White, who has made nine of his 48 tackles behind the line. ND's pass rush is keyed by senior end Adetokunbo Ogundeji, who has a team-high 6.5 sacks, and sophomore Isaiah Foskey, who has 4.5 sacks. Nose guard Kurt Hinish has made 7.5 stops behind the line and is very good at stuffing the run.



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At a time when college offenses are wide open, and defensive coordinators barely sleep at the idea of trying to contain some of the attacks throughout the country, the idea that a team would be interested in ball control, run-pass balance and a strong running game is somewhat quaint. Sure, you can run it 40-45 times a game – if you're a service academy. But the big boys throw it all over the place, or they end up fighting for table scraps.

That's why seeing the Fighting Irish in the College Football Playoff has to cheer the purists out there. ND certainly has a robust passing profile and a magician under center in Ian Book, but the Irish averaged 217.6 yards per game running the ball in 2020, scored 31 TDs on the ground and averaged 5.1 yards every time they rushed. They had nearly an eight-minute time-of-possession advantage on the opposition and went 10-1, with an upset of then-No. 1 Clemson on the resume, against whom they ran for 208 yards.

The lead man on the ground is sophomore Kyren Williams, who last year was an afterthought in the Irish attack. That isn't the case in 2020. He has gained 1,061 yards, scored 12 times and averaged 5.4. yards per rush. He even received some Twitter love from LeBron James after scoring three touchdowns in the win over North Carolina. Williams scored three times in the win over Clemson, too, showing he can be productive on the biggest stages. Though not overly large at 5-9, 195, Williams is tough between the tackles as well as elusive on the edge. He has made a big jump from 2019 to now.

"I've been able to work on my speed, my cuts, my body," Williams said during the season. "I've been able to get my body in a position to withstand these long games and take all these shots and just keep on going."

Freshman Chris Tyree (480 yards, 4 TDs, 7.1 average) provides a nice change-up for the Irish, and junior C'Bo Flemister (299, 5, 5.2) is a tough option.

Then there is Book, who continues to prove that he is a rare talent. At a time when QBs are 6-6 specimens with rocket launchers for arms, Book is filled with big-play guile and competitive fire. This season, he has completed 64.0 percent of his throws for 2,601 yards, 15 TDs and 2 interceptions. He has also run for eight scores. When the play breaks down, and it appears as if chaos reigns, he is cool.

"He's a special player," Clemson coach Dabo Swinney said before the ACC championship game. "He's a great player. I hate to compare him to Joe Montana, but Joe Montana played at Notre Dame, and [Book] has just a little bit of magic to him."

He has some talented receivers, including downfield option Javon McKinley (40 catches, 3 TDs, 17.4-yard average), tight end Michael Mayer (35, 2, 11.1) and Northwestern grad transfer Ben Skowronek (25, 15.9, 5).

Although some injuries in the middle of the line have caused some upheaval, ND has four senior starters who have helped it become much more efficient on the ground than it was last year.

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Even though Florida rolled to 408 yards through the air against Alabama in the SEC title game, it would be unwise to consider the Tide defense overly generous. That was one game. The rest of the season provides a more thorough look at how 'Bama is able to keep opposing teams under control. Although Saban realized a few years ago that it is impossible to be successful in college football trying to control the game with a strong ground game and robust defense – and took notes when LSU won the College Football Playoff last year with a less-than stellar D – he wasn't about to become an old-style WAC team and try to win every game 55-54. His teams are still going to play some nasty defense, even if the definition of that has changed from 10 years ago. Crimson Tide linemen are on average 21 pounds lighter than they were in 2009, and the linebackers are five pounds lighter. The result is a speedier, more versatile unit that can still shut some people down.

Alabama allowed just 19.5 ppg throughout the season and held six opponents to 17 or fewer points. Enemy running backs averaged just 3.2 yards per carry, and the Tide allowed just 57.8 percent passing success. 'Bama forced 21 turnovers and was particularly penurious in the first quarter of games, when it gave up only 37 total points.

Leading the way was a first-rate linebacking corps that boasts a couple of big producers in senior Dylan Moses and sophomore Christian Harris. Moses missed last year with a torn ACL but returned to tie for the team lead the Tide in tackles with 68. He also registered 6.5 tackles for loss and broke up three passes. Harris also had 68 stops, with 7.0 TFL, four sacks and six QB hurries. Their presence was quite imposing for opposing offenses, particularly when they tried to run.

Meanwhile, junior Christopher Allen had 12 stops behind the line among his 35 total tackles and a six sacks. And just to make sure SEC rivals know what's coming down the line, freshman "Jack" linebacker Will Anderson Jr. showed them by making 10.5 stops behind the line and leading the team with 7 sacks. He also had 8 QB hurries.

Up front, the Tide has a deep rotation of linemen that includes sophomore end Christian Barmore (6 sacks, 6 hurries) and is tough for opposing teams to move around or to outflank.

When junior corner Patrick Surtain II came to Tuscaloosa, he was considered a huge recruiting win. He has proven that assessment right every time he steps on the field. This year, he broke up 10 passes and was the leader of a secondary that included plenty of talent. Freshman corner Malachi Moore posted 44 tackles and three interceptions, while junior Josh Jobe had 11 breakups, and freshman outside man Josh Jobe had two picks, as did junior safety Daniel Wright, who also posted 55 tackles.

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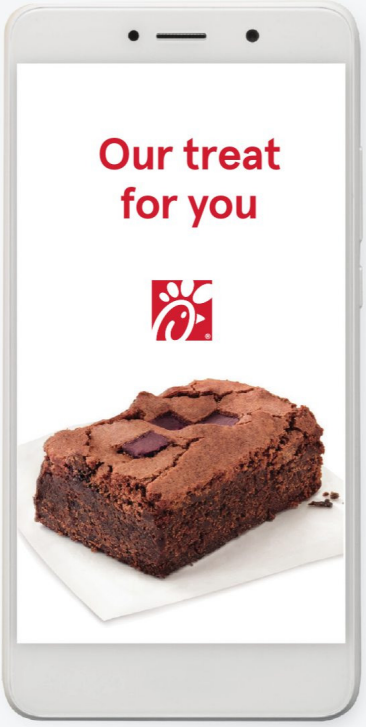

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SPECIAL TEAMS
SCOUTING REPORT

ALABAMA

Saban is a huge believer in the need for championship teams to be great in all three facets of the game, so he devotes a lot of attention to his kick and punt units.

It doesn't hurt to have DeVonta Smith as part of them. The wideout added to his gaudy resume this year by returning a punt for a touchdown and averaging 24.9 yards as a return man. The Tide wasn't as effective on kick returns, averaging just 16.5 yards every time, although sophomore tight end Jaylen Billingsley showed some promise there, and if Waddle returns, it would help.

Sophomore Will Reichard was inconsistent when handling placements last year, but that cannot be said this season. He made all 12 of his field goal tries, including one from 52, to give Alabama a reliable weapon in that area. Alabama used two punters this year: senior Charlie Scott averaged 38.8 yards per boot, while freshman Sam Johnson managed just 35.4 yards each time he punted.

The 'Bama coverage units, however, were extremely sound this season. They allowed just 4.8 yards per punt return and only 18.5 on kickoffs.

NOTRE DAME

The Irish special teams have been somewhat of a mixed bag this season. Sophomore punter Jay Bramblett earned the starting job last year and averaged 39.4 yards per boot. This season, his average has swelled to 42.3 yards, and he has put 11 of his 39 boots inside the opposing 20-yard line. Notre Dame's field goal kicking situation has been unsteady throughout the year. Senior Jonathan Doerer has made 15-of-22 tries and is 4-of-8 beyond 40 yards.

The return situation is in good hands. Tyree averages a solid 21.3 yards per kick return, while big returns by Isaiah Foskey (31 yards), who scored a touchdown on a return, and Osita Ekwonu (54) have made the Irish dangerous when opponents punt. And ND's coverage units have been extremely strong all season long. Rivals are averaging a meager 2.2 yards per punt return. And although they have brought back 34 Irish kicks, rivals manage just 18.2 yards per try. The Irish have also blocked two punts this season, one of which became a touchdown when freshman defensive end Jordan Botelho recovered it in the end zone.

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ROSE BOWL GAME presented by Capital One

THE GRANDDADDY OF THEM ALL

ROSE BOWL GAME HISTORY

Every January, the world focuses its attention on Pasadena, Calif., home of the Rose Bowl Game and Rose Parade. It's a celebration more than a century old — a celebration of college football and a festival of flowers unequaled anywhere in the world.

There's more to the Tournament of Roses than just an extraordinary parade and competitive football game. It's a formal introduction to America's New Year Celebration®, a greeting to the world on the first day of the year, and a salute to the community spirit and pageantry that has thrived in Pasadena since 1902.

Traditionally, New Year's Day would begin with the 132nd Rose Parade, presented by Honda. Unfortunately, the Tournament of Roses is unable to host the Parade this year but looks forward to the New Year and the opportunity to share the marvelous floral floats, high-stepping equestrian units, and spirited marching bands with the World on January 1, 2022. The Rose Bowl Game will be played, as a College Football Playoff Semifinal, featuring two of the best teams in America, Alabama and Notre Dame.

Known as the Granddaddy of them All, the Rose Bowl Game is college football's oldest bowl game. The game has been home to 20 Heisman Trophy winners, produced 29 National Champions, featured 219 consensus All-Americans and honored 133 college football legends by inducting them into the Rose Bowl Hall of Fame.

The first Tournament of Roses football game, which was the first of its kind in the nation, was staged at Tournament Park on January 1, 1902. The game matched a West Coast Stanford team against a Midwestern team, Michigan, both of whom were later to become members of today's Pac-12 and the Big Ten conferences. Michigan routed Stanford 49-0, prompting the football contest to be replaced with Roman-style chariot races, inspired by the literary classic "Ben Hur."

The Rose Bowl Game was permanently reinstated in 1916.

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There was a long courtship between the Big Ten and Pac-12 conferences before they agreed to an exclusive agreement to play in The Rose Bowl Game. Initially, the Tournament of Roses Association invited teams to compete on the gridiron. Beginning in 1924, the Tournament invited only a Western team, which in turn selected its Eastern opponent. Then, in 1935, the Pacific Coast Conference began choosing one of its own teams to compete on New Year's Day, and it continued to select the opposition.

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The present exclusive agreement among the Tournament of Roses, the Big Ten Conference, and the Pac-12 Conference began in 1946. (The first game under the agreement was played on Jan. 1, 1947.) The pact is the oldest intercollegiate postseason bowl agreement between two major conferences in the United States. Since 1947, both conferences have gone through various transformations. The Pac-12 Conference of today originated as the Pacific Coast Conference and changed to the Athletic Association of the Western Universities in 1959, then to the Pacific-8 Conference in 1968, and then to the Pac-10 in 1978. With the addition of Colorado and Utah, the conference became the Pac-12 in 2011. The Big Ten has also altered its composition. With the addition of Maryland and Rutgers in 2014, the conference now includes 14 teams.

The Rose Bowl Game has deservedly earned its designated title, The Granddaddy of Them All. The New Year's Day classic has been a pioneering occasion with many firsts. In 1926, the Rose Bowl Game was the first local radio broadcast of an East-West bowl game. The next year marked the Rose Bowl Game as the first sporting event to air on a transcontinental radio broadcast. Then, in 1948, the game became the first college football game to be featured on a local telecast. Four years later, in 1952, the Rose Bowl Game was the first national telecast of a college football game, and in 1962, the game became the first coast-to-coast color telecast of a college football game. For more than 100 years, the history and excitement of the Rose Bowl Game have produced scores of fantastic adventures for players, coaches, and fans across the globe. If the first century is any indication, The Granddaddy of Them All is sure to carry the incredible exhibition of gridiron glory into the future.

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TOURNAMENT OF ROSES HISTORY

In 1890, members of Pasadena's Valley Hunt Club, and former residents of the East and Midwest yearned to exhibit their new home's beautiful winter weather, which led them to create the first Tournament of Roses. At a club meeting, Professor Charles F. Holder reminded members that in New York, people are buried in snow. Whereas in Pasadena, the oranges were about to bear and the flowers were blooming. He felt they should share their paradise with the world by engineering a festival. On New Year's Day, more than 2,000 people turned out to rejoice in a ceremony of carriages varnished in flowers, preceded by foot-races, polo matches, and organized competitions of tug-of-war on the town lot reminiscent of the "Battle of the Flowers" in Nice, France. The myriad of flowers and tournament games led to Professor Holder recommending the festival be named "The Tournament of Roses." As the festival grew, they began incorporating motorized floats and marching bands. Games were played on the town lot, consisting of bronco-busting demonstrations, ostrich races, and an elephant racing a camel (the elephant won).

As the festival's popularity grew, stands were built for spectators along the Parade route. The Tournament began garnering the attention of newspapers from the East Coast. As the Tournament grew too big for the Valley Hunt Club to handle, the Tournament of Roses Association was created in 1895 to administer the festival. With the Tournament of Roses Association now in charge, they decided to add to the day's events by adding a football game in 1902. The game was the first post-season college football game ever played. In the inaugural game, the University of Michigan pummeled Stanford University 49-0. The one-sided contest led the Tournament to replace football with Roman-style chariot races. Football returned to stay in 1916. Shortly after, the large crowds were too big for the original stands in Tournament Park. In 1920, Tournament President William L. Leishman pictured a venue similar to the Yale Bowl, which was the first modern football stadium of its time. Leishman proposed the Tournament build the arena in the Arroyo Seco area of Pasadena. On New Year's Day of 1923, the stadium hosted its first game and was appropriately nicknamed, the "Rose Bowl."

The decorative Rose Parade floats of today's Parade are now sophisticated and high tech, featuring digital animation accompanied by alluring natural materials gathered from throughout the world. A few floats are still constructed or decorated solely by volunteers from their sponsoring associations. Most of the floats are manufactured by professional float-building companies, which can take nearly a year to create. The hard work is rewarded New Year's Day morning, when the millions of world-wide viewers and the local audience in Pasadena get to enjoy the Rose Parade.

Appropriately referred to as the Granddaddy of Them All, the Rose Bowl Game has been a sellout since 1947. That year's game was the first in which the Big Ten faced the Pac-12 under the Tournament's exclusive pact between the two conferences. To this day, the agreement remains the longest conference bowl association. In 2002 and 2006, the Rose Bowl Game hosted the National Championship Game in the Bowl Championship Series (BCS) between the nation's top two teams. The National Championship games in 2010 and 2014 were hosted both by the Tournament of Roses and Rose Bowl Game. In 2015, the Rose Bowl Game hosted the first-ever College Football Playoff Semifinal as part of the new College Football Playoff system and hosted a semifinal again in 2018. This year's game will serve as the third CFP Semifinal at the Rose Bowl Game when Alabama and Notre Dame meet on the gridiron.

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TOURNAMENT OF ROSES COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

PASADENA TOURNAMENT OF ROSES FOUNDATION

Though its fame is worldwide, the Tournament of Roses Association remains committed to its community. In 1983, the non-profit Tournament of Roses Foundation was created to receive and manage contributions from the Association, its members, friends, and supporters. In turn, the Foundation annually provides grants to other non-profit organizations in the Pasadena area, funding sports and recreation activities, visual and performing arts, and education programs.

These broad categories allow the Foundation to contribute to the civic, cultural and educational advancement of our local communities. To date, the Tournament of Roses Foundation has awarded more than $3 million to more than 200 organizations.

INVESTING IN OUR COMMUNITY

The Tournament of Roses' annual economic impact on the region is an estimated $200 million. Our contributions to local charities, non-profits, schools, and other organizations are equally important to building a better quality of life for the entire region. The Association aims to invest in and support diverse communities throughout the region, to engage and support the next generation of leaders.

TEACHER GRANTS

The Pasadena Tournament Of Roses partnered with the College Football Playoff Foundation (CFPF) to support the Pasadena Educational Foundation's (PEF) Teacher Grants Program to support Pasadena Unified School District (PUSD) teachers. This year, PEF was able to award $140,000 in grants to 181 PUSD teachers in support of various educational projects. Tournament of Roses President Dr. Robert Miller and Carlos Illingworth (Senior Director, Community Relations) participated in a drive-thru celebration with PUSD Superintendent Brian McDonald and PEF leadership to recognize the teachers.

Since **1983** the Tournament of Roses Foundation has awarded more than **$3 million** to more than **200** organizations

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AS COMMUNITY NEEDS RISE, SO DOES THE PASADENA TOURNAMENT OF ROSES

In spite of the pandemic, the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association has worked harder than ever to support the community.

Earlier this year, the Tournament of Roses and Pasadena Tournament of Roses Foundation made a $100,000 contribution to the Los Angeles Regional Food Bank.

The contribution came back in the form of capacity grants to food agencies on the front lines of serving the community, allowing the organizations to serve record numbers of newly unemployed or underemployed workers, at-risk children and seniors confined to their homes.

These food agencies have tripled the number of individuals served compared to 2019 and now serve more than 22,000 people each month.

The Association has also leveraged its human capital to provide COVID relief. Between June and early August, Tournament Members delivered more than 50,000 meals as part of a grassroots effort with Collaborate PASadena to address food insecurity over the summer months.

Once the school year resumed in a distance learning format, many low-income children began to struggle at home without access to technology needed for online learning.

Recognizing the digital insecurity, the Tournament of Roses, in partnership with Verizon, provided funds to Day One, a Pasadena nonprofit, to launch the DO Study Zone in October. The outdoor study area is available to high school students, providing free internet, homework help and more.

In November, the week before Thanksgiving and with the demand for food assistance continuing to rise, the Tournament of Roses partnered with Albertsons, Vons, and Pavilions to provide food to those in need.

100 turkeys were donated to Union Station Homeless Services in support of their 50th Annual Dinner at the Park, which allowed thousands of individuals to pick up meal kits to prepare their own Thanksgiving meal. Thanksgiving meals, complete with a turkey and all the fixings, were also distributed by Tournament Members to 50 deserving families identified by the Boys & Girls Club of Pasadena.

While the Tournament of Roses did not hold a Rose Parade, they hosted a two-hour entertainment special. The Rose Parade New Year Celebration presented by Honda, which benefited Feeding America®, which estimates that more than 50 million people (including 17 million children) could be food insecure because of the pandemic. The Association hopes to raise 21 million meals for Feeding America.In January, the Tournament of Roses and Pasadena Unified School District (PUSD) College and Career Pathway Department is launching the Rose in Hand Speaker Series Presented by Citizens Business Bank.

The collaborative program will offer a series of career-based talks, leadership workshops, and mentorship opportunities to students of PUSD's College Pathways Academies. Tournament Members will serve as speakers for the virtual talks/panels, which will continue through the end of the 2020-21 school year.

The Rose in Hand program will impact the lives of over 1,000 students during a time when COVID and distance learning may be causing students to feel isolated and disconnected from their peers, school, and community.

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2020 TOURNAMENT OF ROSES

Each Tournament of Roses volunteer member is assigned to one of 32 committees, with responsibilities ranging from selecting parade participants to directing visitors on New Year's Day, to serving food to band members at the end of the parade route and giving presentations about the association to community groups.

ALUMNI /SOCIAL MEDIA

Ciran Hadjian, Chair • Janet Makonda, Vice Chair

Develops alumni programs to connect former Rose Parade and Rose Bowl Game participants. Utilizes social media platforms to inform and engage key constituencies throughout the year. Gathers and creates content for use in social media.

COMMUNICATIONS & CREDENTIALS

Karen Jong, Chair • Herman Quispe, Vice Chair

Coordinates the deployment and operation of numerous communications systems, including two-way radios, GPS and private-line phones, in support of the Rose Parade operations. Oversees the production and distribution of several forms of credentials for the Rose Parade and organizes personnel to enforce access restrictions.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS

Brian James, Chair • Mike Tao, Vice Chair

Makes presentations to service clubs, community organizations, schools and other groups in and around the Pasadena area to enhance understanding and appreciation of the Tournament's activities and history. Hosts viewing for mobility impaired spectators at the Rose Parade.

CORONATION / VIP TAILGATE

Jay Brown, Chair • Matt McIntyre, Vice Chair

Handles all arrangements for the Rose Queen and Royal Court Coronation Ceremony as well as the Royal Ball held for all Queen and Court interview participants. Plans and hosts a tailgate party immediately before the Rose Bowl Game for guests of the Association.

DECORATING PLACES

Shannon McConnell, Chair

Brad Stephenson, Vice Chair • Ron Chase, Vice Chair

Manages the public viewing of floats at specific float-building locations. Acts as hosts to the public, arranges tours and maintains safety and security at these locations.

EQUESTRIAN

Jim Ciampa, Chair

Phil Orozco, Vice Chair • Karen Palmersheim, Vice Chair

Invites and coordinates the participation of the Rose Parade's equestrian entries. Plans and hosts a reception in their honor and organizes the annual Equestfest event in advance of the parade.

FESTIVAL

Tina Lowenthal, Chair • Steven Arellano, Vice Chair

Provides support to newlycreated Tournament of Roses events, including Sip & Savor, the Rose Bowl Bash, and the Youth Empowerment Forum.

FLOAT CONSTRUCTION

Greg Custer, Chair • David Hopf, Vice Chair

Ensures that construction of Rose Parade floats meet the Association's quality and safety guidelines and that all mechanical functions are tested in advance. Hosts a dinner in honor of the float operators.

FLOAT ENTRIES

Tom McEntee, Chair • Fred Balian, Vice Chair

Invites and coordinates participation of the Rose Parade's float entrants and works to ensure they have a rewarding experience.

FOOD SERVICES

Amy Garrity, Chair • Linda Whittlesey, Vice Chair

Handles food and beverage needs for a variety of Association events and activities including annual kickoff festivities, Tournament grandstands, and the disbanding area for equestrian units and marching bands. Provides food and beverages to Association committees throughout New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

FOOTBALL

Laura Farber, Chair • Laurie Stiver, Vice Chair

Represents the Association in its relationships with its partner conferences (Pac-12 and Big Ten) as well as with NCAA officials and other participating universities and conferences.

BEHIND THE SCENES

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FORMATION AREA

Jason Melillo, Chair

Kevin Walsh, Vice Chair • Sharon Naugle, Vice Chair

Secures the Rose Parade Formation Area and works with law enforcement to maintain crowd control in that area from New Year's Eve through the duration of the Rose Parade.

HERITAGE

Kathy Perini, Chair • Cristina Callahan-Parker, Vice Chair

Works to preserve the Association's heritage and historical artifacts. Conducts tours of Tournament House for the public.

HOST

Ron Rodriguez, Chair • Eve Santillan, Vice Chair

Acts as host for numerous guests of the Association. Plans and oversees the annual President's party, as well as activities for the Tournament's festival partner guests.

JUDGING

Dave Link, Chair • Gloria Castro-Trejo, Vice Chair

Selects Rose Parade float judges and escorts them to judging sites. Advises on judging criteria; collects and publishes judging results to facilitate the announcement of float award winners on New Year's morning.

LIAISON AND PLANNING

Lance Tibbett, Chair • Chris Lyons, Vice Chair

Acts as liaison between the City of Pasadena, law enforcement, other governmental agencies and Association committees to ensure compliance with all rules, regulations and ordinances and the acquisition of all necessary permits.

MEDIA OPERATIONS/HALL OF FAME

Stephen Macala, Chair • Rush Cervantes, Vice Chair

Hosts and operates central press headquarters for members of the media covering the Rose Bowl Game and organizes the Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony event.

MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

Ernie Cardenas, Chair • Chris Saito, Vice Chair

Develops programs for membership recruitment, development, satisfaction and retention. Helps enhance communication with members to ensure their continued interest in the Association. Provides logistical support for membership events. Oversees and manages the College Intern program.

MUSIC

Ellen Swagerty, Chair

Rafael Sanchez, Vice Chair • Grier Ross, Vice Chair

Kiki Gerardo, Vice Chair

Invites and coordinates the participation of the Rose Parade's marching band entries. Plans and hosts events for participating band directors and organizes the annual Bandfest performances in advance of the parade.

PARADE OPERATIONS

Loren Klock , Chair • Mike Gin, Vice Chair

Michael De Francisco, Vice Chair • Kassie Douglas, Vice Chair

Oversees operations along the entire Rose Parade route, including integration of floats, equestrian units and bands in the proper order, as well as timing and flow of participants.

POST PARADE

Robert Hickam, Chair • Natalie Russell, Vice Chair

Alain Camiling, Vice Chair • Chris Fontes, Vice Chair

Coordinates floats as they arrive at Post Parade display area. Oversees all logistics for public viewing of floats following the conclusion of the Rose Parade, including neighborhood relations, lost & found and information booths, vendor relations and guest safety.

PRESS PHOTO / TROPHY

Leigh Gluck, Chair • Jonathan Worley, Vice Chair

Assists media assigned to two designated press locations along the parade route and acts as host to specific grandstand sections. Coordinates preparation and distribution of commemorative photos and plaques for each parade participant unit.

QUEEN AND COURT

Steve Perry, Chair • Teresa Chaure, Vice Chair

Conducts the four rounds of interviews leading to the selection of the Royal Court and Rose Queen. Accompanies court members to over 100 appearances over a span of three months, acting as chaperones and mentors.

SERVICES & PROPERTIES

Kirk Thorell, Chair • Charlie Pastre, Vice Chair

Contracts all security personnel and portable facilities for Tournament of Roses events. Maintains an accurate inventory of all equipment used for each Rose Parade.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Kirk Ogawa, Chair • Sonia Rojas, Vice Chair

Hosts a number of annual events. Manages catering services and vendor communications for each event under its purview.

STUDENT AMBASSADORS

Jerome Cannon, Chair • Kyle Douglas, Vice Chair

Promotes volunteerism among Pasadena-area youth through the recruitment of high school students for duties in support of the Rose Parade and its associated events. Identifies and recommends activities, chaperones students at events and acts as day-to-day liaison with the students, school officials and Association officials.

TELEVISION & RADIO

Russ Thyret, Chair • Vanessa Schulz, Vice Chair

Acts as liaison with all television and radio outlets providing live coverage of the Rose Parade. Coordinates Parade route positions and logistics for each outlet. Facilitates broadcasters' access to parade participant information as well as timing, staging and other relevant parade details.

TOURNAMENT AUXILIARY

Joan Madsen, Chair • Leo Cablayan, Vice Chair

Support committee of retired Association members available to provide assistance to committees throughout the year and on New Year's Day. Also act as mentors to newer members not yet familiar with all operations.

TOURNAMENT ENTRIES

Missy Baiunco-Augustyn, Chair • Inger Miller, Vice Chair

Selects and secures Rose Parade vehicles loaned for the Grand Marshal, Association President, Hall of Fame Inductees and Mayor of Pasadena, and coordinates the float for the Royal Court. Responsible for placement of float award banners, carried by local Boy and Girl Scouts. Helps secure and staff Tournament House grounds between December 26 and January 2.

TOURNAMENT GRANDSTANDS

Alex Young, Chair • Jamen Wurm, Vice Chair

Hosts the Association's Rose Parade guests at designated grandstands on New Year's Day.

TRANSPORTATION

Gary Leonard, Chair • Zareh Baghdassarian, Vice Chair

Provides transportation for Association distinguished guests and Rose Bowl Gamerelated officials. Oversees issuance of sponsor-provided vehicles and rental of additional vehicles as needed.

UNIVERSITY ENTERTAINMENT

Ruth Martinez-Baenen, Chair • Marla Borowski, Vice Chair

Hosts the football teams and other representatives of the colleges and universities participating in the Rose Bowl Game and, when applicable, the teams and other representatives of the colleges and universities participating in the national championship.

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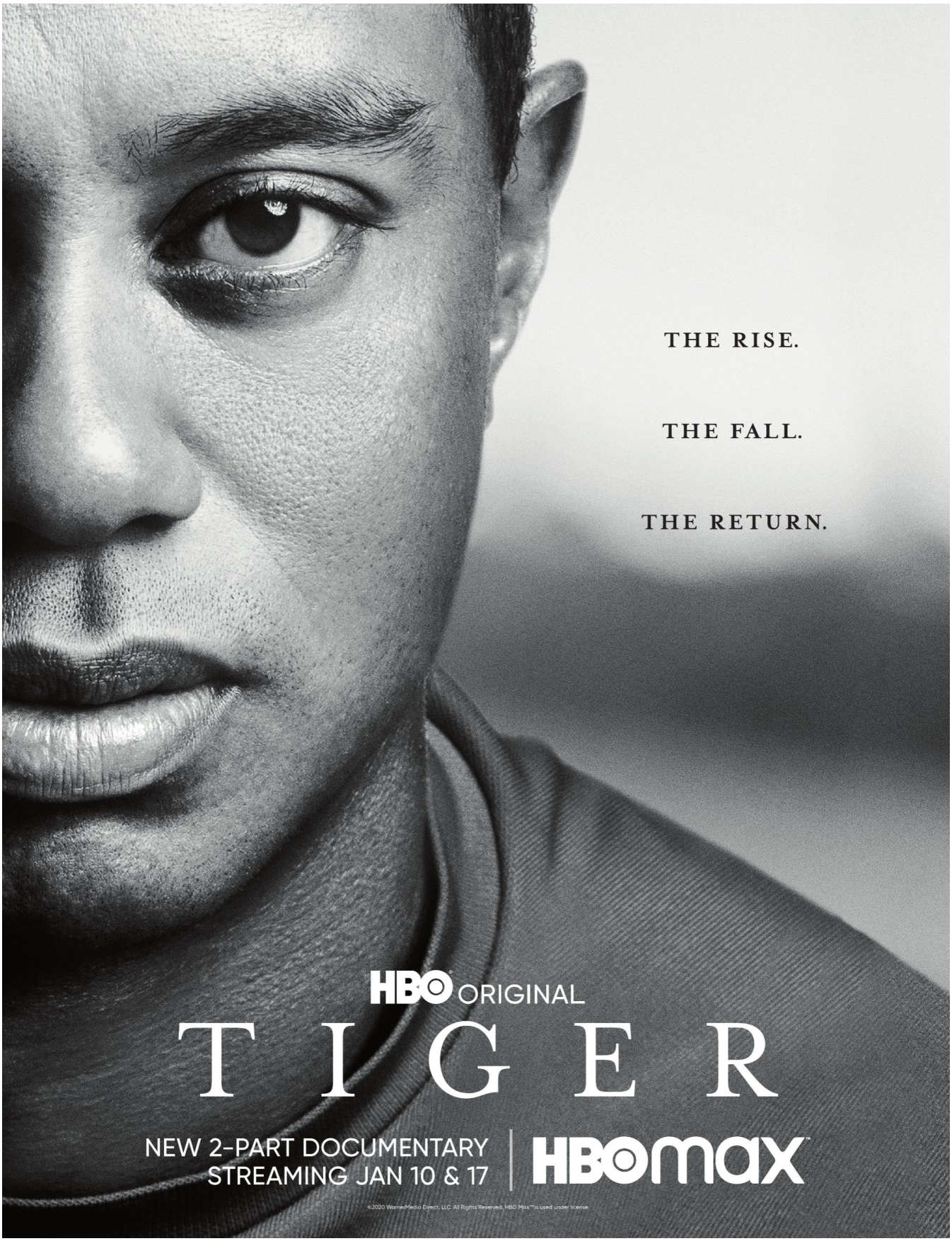
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ABOUT THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

At 37,842 students, UA saw an increase in the number of in-state undergraduate students and record-setting Graduate School enrollment in fall 2020. Highlights of the 2020 freshman class include 42.3% with a 4.0 GPA in high school, 39.9% scoring 30 or higher on the ACT, and an average high school GPA of 3.83.

UA continues to be a leader among public universities in the enrollment of National Merit Scholars. The 2020 freshman class includes 221 National Merit Scholars. Currently, UA has almost 800 National Merit Scholars enrolled.

UA has achieved R1: Doctoral Universities – Very High Research Activity status in the Carnegie Classification of Institutions of Higher Education.

University of Alabama students continue to win prestigious awards. Fifty-seven students have been named Goldwater Scholars as well as 15 Rhodes Scholars, 16 Truman Scholars, 36 Hollings Scholars and 15 Boren Scholars.

Thirty-two current faculty have received NSF CAREER Awards, the nation's most prestigious recognition of top-performing young scientists, in disciplines ranging from nanoscience to engineering. During the 2019-20 year, seven professors received this award, the most in a single year at UA. And 52 UA faculty researchers are in the National Academy of Inventors.

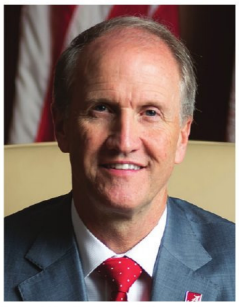
Fourteen alumni and students won Fulbright Awards for 2020-21.

U.S. News and World Report ranks UA's Manderson Graduate School of Business No. 19 among public universities and its Online Business Master's programs 10th.

UA's Culverhouse School of Accountancy's undergraduate program ranks 11th overall in 2019, 10th overall for a program with a faculty size at more than 24 and 3rd in the South, according to Public Accounting Report. UA's master's programs are ranked 10th overall, 8th in schools with more than 24 faculty and 2nd in the South. UA's doctoral program is ranked 9th overall.

U.S. News and World Report ranks The University of Alabama's School of Law No. 12 among public universities.

The UA Department of Advertising and Public Relations was named the 2020 Most Outstanding Education Program by PRWeek. It is the department's ninth recognition as a finalist for the award, and its first selection as the top program.



DR. STUART R. BELL

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ALABAMA ATHLETICS

The University of Alabama has built a total program, winning championships on the field while bringing home plenty of academic awards in the classroom.

Since 2008, Crimson Tide athletics teams have won 11 national championships in five different sports and 25 SEC championships in eight different sports. Overall, Tuscaloosa is home to 27 national and 106 SEC team titles in its program's history.

In addition to team championships, Alabama student-athletes have won a total of 99 individual titles in nine different sports.

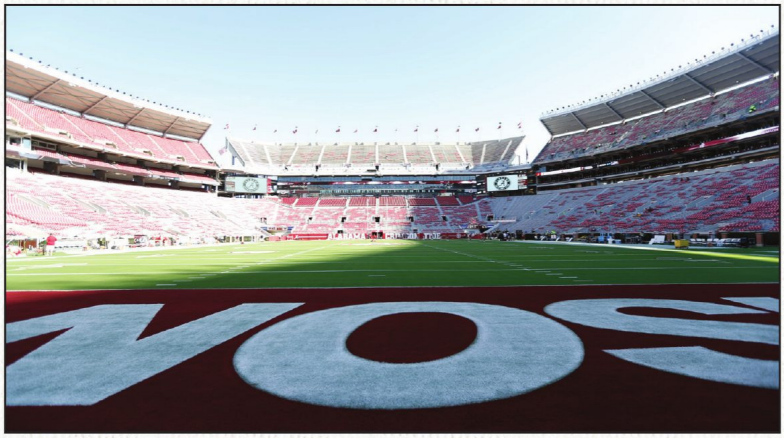
Academically, UA's more than 600 student-athletes averaged over a 3.5 grade point average during 2019-20. All 17 programs earned better than a 2.9 GPA with 16 earning better than a 3.0. A total of 11 Tide teams earned over a 3.5 GPA for the year, marking the 10th year in a row that at least five teams have met that standard.

As impressive as those numbers are, perhaps nowhere has Alabama Athletics' continued academic prowess been on better display as when it comes to the CoSIDA Academic All-America program. The Tide was once again among the national leaders when it comes to Academic All-America honors, totaling 12 during the 2019-20 academic year. That total makes Alabama the only school to earn double-digit honors the last seven years in a row.

With its 2019-20 tally, Alabama has earned Academic All-America honors a Division I-best 156 times since 2000 and 78 times over the past seven years. The Tide's seven-year total is two better than second-place Stanford over that span and more than 20 ahead of third-place Minnesota.

Overall, Alabama leads the Southeastern Conference with a total of 192 Academic All-American honors and is ranked fifth among NCAA Division I schools.

On the conference level, Tide student-athletes were voted the SEC Scholar-Athlete of the Year for their respective sports a league-record eight times during the 2019-20 academic year. UA student-athletes from 13 different teams have earned SEC Scholar-Athlete of the Year for their respective sports an SEC-best 60 times since the honor's inception in 2003, tallying more than a dozen better than the next closest school.



GREG BYRNE

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

ALABAMA SPIRIT

Attend any University of Alabama football game and you will see its spirit squads entertaining fans and supporting the Crimson Tide. The Alabama cheerleaders, dance team, Million Dollar Band and loveable mascot Big Al have been a fixture at Crimson Tide sporting events throughout the years.

Alabama spirit squads have seen incredible success lately as cheerleading took home its second Division 1A all-girl national championship in program history at the 2020 UCA & UDA College Cheerleading and Dance Team National Championship, winning the competition while also placing second in the co-ed category.

Since that first national title, the Crimson Tide has placed in the top-three in five of the last six years. It is the program's fifth national title overall, also winning co-ed titles in 1984, 2011 and 2015.

Alabama has also had the distinct honor of hosting the prestigious annual UCA College Camp for the past 20 years. With over 1,200 college cheerleaders and dancers from across the nation attending, both cheer teams as well as Big Al represented the University with the utmost pride, while winning many awards along the way.

The Million Dollar Band, comprised of over 400 students with various majors and interests, is the largest single organization on campus and is an exciting part of the Crimson Tide spirit and tradition.

In addition to their presence at sporting events, the spirit squads are a fixture in the Tuscaloosa community at volunteer events throughout the year. The group also attends birthday parties and alumni events throughout the year, as well as University events and charity appearances.

ALABAMA HEAD COACH

NICK SABAN
HEAD COACH

A man of vision who has a proven record of championship success, head coach Nick Saban has returned the University of Alabama to the top of the college football landscape with his commitment to building the total program. After the victory over Georgia in the 2018 College Football Playoff National Championship Game, Saban joined Paul "Bear" Bryant as the only two coaches to win six national titles in the poll era of college football.

In his 14th season in Tuscaloosa, Saban's uncompromising dedication to excellence in every phase of the program has resulted in five national championships since 2009. An eight-time National Coach of the Year, Saban has achieved resounding success as a head coach and has earned a reputation as an outstanding tactician, leader, organizer and motivator. Those qualities have sparked impressive turnarounds at every stop of his career. Saban's consistent approach and disciplined leadership are the reasons his teams are known for exhibiting grit, determination and resilience, often overcoming adversity to achieve victory.

The most recent example of his team's ability to overcome adversity and achieve victory was the 2018 SEC Championship Game. The Crimson Tide rallied from a 14-point second-half deficit to defeat Georgia 35-28 to claim the program's 27th SEC title. The victory added to Saban's impressive career record of 14-3 in championship games (SEC/National).

Saban has compiled a 258-65-1 (.798) record as a college head coach and went 124-12 (.912) in the last 10 seasons and 127-15 (.907) from 2009-18, which was the best of any major college school over a 10-year span since Bud Wilkinson at Oklahoma in the late 1940s through the late 1950s. UA's 125 wins in the 2010s were the most for any FBS school during a decade in the Associated Press Poll era (since 1936).

Since Saban's second season in Tuscaloosa in 2008, the Tide have played just three regular-season games in which it hasn't been in contention for the national championship – the final three regular season games of the 2010 season – a staggering 151 of 154 games, while posting an astounding 160-17 (.904) record, including an 95-11 (.896) mark in regular season conference play.

In Saban's five national championship seasons at Alabama, his teams have gone 17-2 against top-10 opponents, and, since 2008, the Crimson Tide is 31-11 (.738) overall against top-10 teams. Alabama has been ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press poll for at least one week for 13 straight years, which broke the record of seven established by Miami (1986-92).

A native of Monongah, W.Va., Saban is a 1973 graduate of Kent State University where he earned a bachelor's degree in business. He earned a master's degree in sports administration from Kent State in 1975. Born Oct. 31, 1951, Saban and his wife, the former Terry Constable, have two children, Nicholas and Kristen. They have been married for 47 years and are enjoying the company of their granddaughter Amélie, grandson James and son-in-law Adam Setas.

At Michigan State, the Sabans started the Nick's Kids Foundation, which they have continued in Tuscaloosa, a vibrant example of their continuing concern for disadvantaged children. Since Nick and Terry arrived in Tuscaloosa, more than $9 million has been distributed to students, teachers and children's causes at over 150 charities through the Nick's Kids Foundation.

ALABAMA ASSISTANT COACHES

JEFF BANKS

SPECIAL TEAMS COORDINATOR/ TIGHT ENDS

KYLE FLOOD

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DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR/ INSIDE LINEBACKERS

CHARLES HUFF

ASSOCIATE HEAD COACH/ RUNNING BACKS

CHARLES KELLY

ASSOCIATE DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR/ SAFETIES

FREDDIE ROACH

DEFENSIVE LINE

STEVE SARKISIAN

OFFENSIVE COORDINATOR/ QUARTERBACKS

KARL SCOTT

CORNERBACKS

SAL SUNSERI

OUTSIDE LINEBACKERS

HOLMON WIGGINS

WIDE RECEIVERS

PLAYOFF SEMIFINAL

MEET THE CRIMSON TIDE

1 BEN DAVIS
LB • R-Sr.

2 KEILAN ROBINSON
RB • So.

2 PATRICK SURTAIN II
DB • Jr.

3 XAVIER WILLIAMS
WR • R-So.

3 DANIEL WRIGHT
DB • R-Jr.

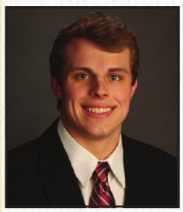
4 CHRISTOPHER ALLEN
LB • R-Jr.

4 BRIAN ROBINSON JR.
RB • Sr.

5 JALYN ARMOUR-DAVIS
DB • R-So.

5 JAVON BAKER
WR • Fr.

6 DeVONTA SMITH
WR • Sr.



7 BRAXTON BARKER
QB • R-So.

7 BRANDON TURNAGE
DB • R-Fr.

8 CHRISTIAN HARRIS
LB • So.

8 JOHN METCHIE III
WR • So.

9 JORDAN BATTLE
DB • So.

9 BRYCE YOUNG
QB • Fr.

10 MAC JONES
QB • R-Jr.

10 ALE KAHO
LB • Jr.

11 TRAESHON HOLDEN
WR • Fr.

11 KRISTIAN STORY
DB • Fr.

12 LOGAN BURNETT
QB • Sr.

13 MALACHI MOORE
DB • Fr.

14 BRIAN BRANCH
DB • Fr.

14 THAIU JONES-BELL
WR • Fr.

15 EDDIE SMITH
DB • R-So.

MEET THE CRIMSON TIDE

15 PAUL TYSON
QB • R-Fr.

16 JAYDEN GEORGE
QB • R-Fr.

16 WILL REICHARD
PK • So.

17 JAYLEN WADDLE
WR • Jr.

18 SLADE BOLDEN
WR • R-So.

18 LaBRYAN RAY
DL • R-Jr.

19 JAHLEEL BILLINGSLEY
TE • So.

19 STONE HOLLENBACH
QB • R-Fr.

20 DREW SANDERS
LB • Fr.

21 JASE McCLELLAN
RB • Fr.

21 JAHQUEZ ROBINSON
DB • Fr.

22 NAJEE HARRIS
RB • Sr.

22 RONALD WILLIAMS JR.
DB • Jr.

23 JAREZ PARKS
LB • R-So.

23 ROYDELL WILLIAMS
RB • Fr.

24 CLARK GRIFFIN
LB • Fr.

24 TREY SANDERS
RB • R-Fr.

25 DJ DOUGLAS
DB • R-Fr.

26 MARCUS BANKS
DB • So.

27 KYLE EDWARDS
RB • Fr.

27 JOSHUA ROBINSON
DB • R-Jr.

28 JOSH JOBE
DB • Jr.

29 DeMARCCO HELLAMS
DB • So.

30 KING MWIKUTA
LB • So.

31 WILL ANDERSON JR.
LB • Fr.

PLAYOFF SEMIFINAL

MEET THE CRIMSON TIDE

32 DYLAN MOSES
LB • Sr.

33 JACKSON BRATTON
LB • Fr.

34 QUANDARRIUS ROBINSON
LB • Fr.

35 COOPER BISHOP
RB • R-Fr.

35 SHANE LEE
LB • So.

36 BRET BOLIN
WR • R-Jr.

37 DEMOUY KENNEDY
LB • Fr.

37 SAM WILLOUGHBY
DB • Fr.

38 JALEN EDWARDS
DB • R-Fr.

39 CARSON WARE
DB • R-Fr.

40 JOSHUA McMILLON
LB • Gr.

41 CHRIS BRASWELL
LB • Fr.

42 JAYLEN MOODY
LB • Jr.

42 SAM REED
WR • So.

43 JORDAN SMITH
LB • Fr.

45 THOMAS FLETCHER
SN • Sr.

46 MELVIN BILLINGSLEY
TE • Jr.

46 CHRISTIAN SWANN
DB • Sr.

47 BYRON YOUNG
DL • So.

48 PHIDARIAN MATHIS
DL • R-Jr.

49 JULIAN LOWENSTEIN
LB • R-Fr.

50 GABE PUGH
SN • R-Fr.

50 TIM SMITH
DL • Fr.

51 TANNER BOWLES
OL • R-Fr.

52 BRAYLEN INGRAHAM
DL • R-Fr.

MEET THE CRIMSON TIDE

53 MATTHEW BARNHILL
LB • So.

54 KYLE FLOOD JR.
LB • Fr.

55 EMIL EKIYOR JR.
OL • R-So.

56 SETH McLAUGHLIN
OL • Fr.

57 JAVION COHEN
OL • Fr.

57 JOE DONALD
LB • R-Sr.

58 CHRISTIAN BARMORE
DL • R-So.

59 JAKE HALL
SN • R-So.

62 JACKSON ROBY
OL • Jr.

65 DEONTE BROWN
OL • R-Sr.

67 DONOVAN HARDIN
OL • Fr.

69 LANDON DICKERSON
OL • R-Sr.

70 ALEX LEATHERWOOD
OL • Sr.

71 DARRIAN DALCOURT
OL • So.

72 PIERCE QUICK
OL • R-Fr.

73 EVAN NEAL
OL • So.

74 DAMIEON GEORGE JR.
OL • Fr.

75 TOMMY BROWN
OL • R-So.

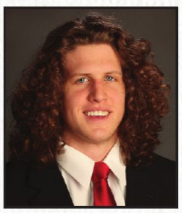
78 AMARI KIGHT
OL • R-Fr.

79 CHRIS OWENS
OL • R-Sr.

80 MICHAEL PARKER
TE • R-So.

81 CAMERON LATU
TE • R-So.

82 CHASE ALLEN
PK • Fr.



83 RICHARD HUNT
TE • R-Fr.

84 JOSHUA LANIER
WR • R-Sr.

PLAYOFF SEMIFINAL

MEET THE CRIMSON TIDE

85 DREW KOBAYASHI
WR • R-Sr.

85/60 KENDALL RANDOLPH
TE/OL • R-Jr.

85 CHARLIE SCOTT
P • Sr.

86 CARL TUCKER
TE • Sr.

87 MILLER FORRISTALL
TE • R-Sr.

88 MAJOR TENNISON
TE • R-Jr.

89 GRANT KRIEGER
WR • So.

90 STEPHON WYNN JR.
DL • R-So.

91 GAVIN REEDER
DL • R-Fr.

92 JUSTIN EBOIGBE
DL • So.

93 JAH-MARIEN LATHAM
DL • Fr.

93 TRIPP SLYMAN
PK/P • R-So.

94 DJ DALE
DL • So.

95 JACK MARTIN
P • So.

96 LANDON BOTHWELL
DL • R-So.

97 JOSEPH BULOVAS
PK • R-Jr.

97 LT IKNER
DL • Jr.

98 JAMIL BURROUGHS
DL • Fr.

98 SAM JOHNSON
P • Fr.

99 TY PERINE
P/PK • So.

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ALABAMA ALPHABETICAL ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Ex.	Hometown/Previous School
82	Chase Allen	PK	6-2	188	Fr.	HS	Colleyville, Texas/Colleyville Heritage
4	Christopher Allen	LB	6-4	252	R-Jr.	2L	Baton Rouge, La./Southern Lab School
31	Will Anderson Jr.	LB	6-4	235	Fr.	HS	Hampton, Ga./Dutchtown
5	Jalyn Armour-Davis	DB	6-1	192	R-So.	1L	Mobile, Ala./St. Paul's
5	Javon Baker	WR	6-2	195	Fr.	HS	Powder Springs, Ga./McEachern
26	Marcus Banks	DB	6-0	180	So.	1L	Houston, Texas/Dekaney
7	Braxton Barker	QB	6-1	202	R-So.	SQ	Birmingham, Ala./Spain Park
58	Christian Barmore	DL	6-5	310	R-So.	1L	Philadelphia, Pa./Neumann Goretti
53	Matthew Barnhill	LB	6-1	209	So.	SQ	Woodway, Texas/Midway
9	Jordan Battle	DB	6-1	210	So.	1L	Fort Lauderdale, Fla./St. Thomas Aquinas
19	Jahleel Billingsley	TE	6-4	230	So.	1L	Chicago, Ill./Phillips Academy
46	Melvin Billingsley	TE	6-3	230	Jr.	SQ	Opelika, Ala./Opelika
35	Cooper Bishop	RB	6-0	195	R-Fr.	RS	Vestavia Hills, Ala./Vestavia Hills
18	Slade Bolden	WR	5-11	191	R-So.	1L	West Monroe, La./West Monroe
36	Bret Bolin	WR	6-0	176	R-Jr.	SQ	Lemont, Ill./Lemont/Indiana
96	Landon Bothwell	DL	5-11	220	R-So.	SQ	Oneonta, Ala./Oneonta/Culver-Stockton
51	Tanner Bowles	OL	6-5	293	R-Fr.	RS	Glasgow, Ky./Glasgow
14	Brian Branch	DB	6-0	190	Fr.	HS	Tyrone, Ga./Sandy Creek
41	Chris Braswell	LB	6-3	220	Fr.	HS	Baltimore, Md./St. Frances Academy
33	Jackson Bratton	LB	6-3	225	Fr.	HS	Muscle Shoals, Ala./Muscle Shoals
65	Deonte Brown	OL	6-4	350	R-Sr.	3L	Decatur, Ala./Austin
75	Tommy Brown	OL	6-7	320	R-So.	1L	Santa Ana, Calif./Mater Dei
97	Joseph Bulovas	PK	6-0	215	R-Jr.	2L	Mandeville, La./Mandeville
12	Logan Burnett	QB	6-2	200	Sr.	TR	Pelham, Ala./Bessemer Academy/TCU/MSU
98	Jamil Burroughs	DL	6-3	326	Fr.	HS	Powder Springs, Ga./McEachern
57	Javion Cohen	OL	6-4	325	Fr.	HS	Phenix City, Ala./Central
71	Darrian Dalcourt	OL	6-3	300	So.	1L	Havre de Grace, Md./St. Frances Academy
94	DJ Dale	DL	6-3	307	So.	1L	Birmingham, Ala./Clay-Chalkville
1	Ben Davis	LB	6-4	250	R-Sr.	1L	Gordo, Ala./Gordo
69	Landon Dickerson	OL	6-6	325	R-Sr.	1L	Hickory, N.C./South Caldwell/Florida State
57	Joe Donald	LB	6-3	216	R-Sr.	SQ	Mountain Brook, Ala./Mountain Brook
25	DJ Douglas	DB	6-0	202	R-Fr.	RS	Montgomery, Ala./Thompson
92	Justin Eboigbe	DL	6-5	285	So.	1L	Forest Park, Ga./Forest Park
38	Jalen Edwards	DB	6-0	177	R-Fr.	RS	Columbus, Miss./Eufaula
27	Kyle Edwards	RB	6-0	209	Fr.	HS	Destrehan, La./Destrehan
55	Emil Ekiyor Jr.	OL	6-3	324	R-So.	1L	Indianapolis, Ind./Cathedral
45	Thomas Fletcher	SN	6-2	231	Sr.	3L	Georgetown, Texas/IMG Academy
54	Kyle Flood Jr.	LB	6-0	209	Fr.	HS	Middlesex, N.J./St. Joseph
87	Miller Forristall	TE	6-5	244	R-Sr.	3L	Cartersville, Ga./Cartersville
74	Damieon George Jr.	OL	6-6	345	Fr.	HS	Houston, Texas/North Shore
16	Jayden George	QB	6-3	192	R-Fr.	RS	Indianapolis, Ind./Warren Central
24	Clark Griffin	LB	5-9	195	Fr.	HS	Mountain Brook, Ala./Mountain Brook
59	Jake Hall	SN	6-3	238	R-So.	SQ	Saraland, Ala./Saraland
67	Donovan Hardin	OL	6-3	285	Fr.	HS	Dublin, Ohio/Dublin Scioto
8	Christian Harris	LB	6-2	232	So.	1L	Baton Rouge, La./University Lab
22	Najee Harris	RB	6-2	230	Sr.	3L	Antioch, Calif./Antioch
29	DeMarcco Hellams	DB	6-1	208	So.	1L	Washington, D.C./DeMatha Catholic
11	Traeshon Holden	WR	6-3	208	Fr.	HS	Kissimmee, Fla./Narbonne
19	Stone Hollenbach	QB	6-3	208	R-Fr.	RS	Catawissa, Pa./Southern Columbia
83	Richard Hunt	TE	6-7	235	R-Fr.	RS	Memphis, Tenn./Briarcrest Christian
97	LT Ikner	DL	6-4	261	Jr.	TR	Daphne, Ala./Daphne/Hutchinson C.C.
52	Braylen Ingraham	DL	6-4	289	R-Fr.	RS	Fort Lauderdale, Fla./St. Thomas Aquinas
28	Josh Jobe	DB	6-1	192	Jr.	2L	Miami, Fla./Cheshire Academy (Conn.)
98	Sam Johnson	P	6-3	215	Fr.	HS	Birmingham, Ala./Oak Mountain
10	Mac Jones	QB	6-3	214	R-Jr.	2L	Jacksonville, Fla./The Bolles School
14	Thaiu Jones-Bell	WR	6-0	190	Fr.	HS	Hallandale, Fla./Miami Carol City
10	Ale Kaho	LB	6-1	235	Jr.	2L	Reno, Nev./Reno
37	Demouy Kennedy	LB	6-3	215	Fr.	HS	Theodore, Ala./Theodore
78	Amari Kight	OL	6-7	318	R-Fr.	RS	Alabaster, Ala./Thompson
85	Drew Kobayashi	WR	6-2	200	R-Sr.	SQ	Honolulu, Hawai'i/St. Louis/Cal/Riverside C.C./Wash. St.
89	Grant Krieger	WR	6-2	192	So.	SQ	Pittsburgh, Pa./Pine-Richland
84	Joshua Lanier	WR	5-11	160	R-Sr.	SQ	Tuscaloosa, Ala./Tuscaloosa Academy/UNA
93	Jah-Marien Latham	DL	6-3	285	Fr.	HS	Reform, Ala./Pickens County
81	Cameron Latu	TE	6-5	250	R-So.	1L	Salt Lake City, Utah/Olympus
70	Alex Leatherwood	OL	6-6	312	Sr.	3L	Pensacola, Fla./Booker T. Washington
35	Shane Lee	LB	6-0	240	So.	1L	Burtonsville, Md./St. Frances Academy
49	Julian Lowenstein	LB	6-0	201	R-Fr.	RS	Sarasota, Fla./Riverview
95	Jack Martin	P	6-0	206	So.	SQ	Mobile, Ala./McGill-Toolen
48	Phidarian Mathis	DL	6-4	312	R-Jr.	2L	Wisner, La./Neville
21	Jase McClellan	RB	5-11	212	Fr.	HS	Aledo, Texas/Aledo
56	Seth McLaughlin	OL	6-4	280	Fr.	HS	Buford, Ga./Buford
40	Joshua McMillon	LB	6-3	240	Gr.	2L	Memphis, Tenn./Whitehaven
8	John Metchie III	WR	6-0	195	So.	1L	Brampton, Canada/St. James School (Md.)
42	Jaylen Moody	LB	6-2	225	Jr.	2L	Conway, S.C./Conway
13	Malachi Moore	DB	6-0	182	Fr.	HS	Trussville, Ala./Hewitt-Trussville
32	Dylan Moses	LB	6-3	240	Sr.	2L	Alexandria, La./IMG Academy
30	King Mwikuta	LB	6-5	238	So.	1L	West Point, Ga./Troup County
73	Evan Neal	OL	6-7	360	So.	1L	Okeechobee, Fla./IMG Academy
79	Chris Owens	OL	6-3	315	R-Sr.	3L	Arlington, Texas/Lamar
80	Michael Parker	TE	6-6	232	R-So.	SQ	Huntsville, Ala./Westminster Christian
23	Jarez Parks	LB	6-4	240	R-So.	1L	Fellsmere, Fla./Sebastian River
99	Ty Perine	P/PK	6-1	218	So.	1L	Prattville, Ala./Prattville
50	Gabe Pugh	SN	6-5	273	R-Fr.	RS	Tuscaloosa, Ala./Northridge
72	Pierce Quick	OL	6-5	280	R-Fr.	RS	Trussville, Ala./Hewitt-Trussville
85/60	Kendall Randolph	TE/OL	6-4	298	R-Jr.	1L	Madison, Ala./Bob Jones
18	LaBryan Ray	DL	6-5	295	R-Jr.	2L	Madison, Ala./James Clemens
42	Sam Reed	WR	6-1	165	So.	SQ	Mountain Brook, Ala./Mountain Brook
91	Gavin Reeder	DL	6-0	292	R-Fr.	RS	Charlotte, N.C./Providence
16	Will Reichard	PK	6-1	190	So.	1L	Hoover, Ala./Hoover
4	Brian Robinson Jr.	RB	6-1	228	Sr.	3L	Tuscaloosa, Ala./Hillcrest
21	Jahquez Robinson	DB	6-2	190	Fr.	HS	Jacksonville, Fla./Sandalwood
27	Joshua Robinson	DB	5-9	180	R-Jr.	SQ	Hoover, Ala./Hoover
2	Keilan Robinson	RB	5-9	190	So.	1L	Washington, D.C./St. John's
34	Quandarrius Robinson	LB	6-5	220	Fr.	HS	Birmingham, Ala./Jackson-Olin
62	Jackson Roby	OL	6-5	285	Jr.	SQ	Huntsville, Ala./Huntsville
20	Drew Sanders	LB	6-5	230	Fr.	HS	Denton, Texas/Ryan
24	Trey Sanders	RB	6-0	214	R-Fr.	RS	Port Saint Joe, Fla./IMG Academy
85	Charlie Scott	P	6-1	195	Sr.	TR	Greenwood Village, Colo./Cherry Creek/Air Force
93	Tripp Slyman	PK/P	6-1	180	R-So.	SQ	Huntsville, Ala./Randolph
6	DeVonta Smith	WR	6-1	175	Sr.	3L	Amite, La./Amite
15	Eddie Smith	DB	6-0	196	R-So.	1L	Slidell, La./Salmen
43	Jordan Smith	LB	5-10	210	Fr.	HS	Chelsea, Ala./Chelsea
50	Tim Smith	DL	6-4	320	Fr.	HS	Sebastian, Fla./Sebastian River
11	Kristian Story	DB	6-1	215	Fr.	HS	Lanett, Ala./Lanett
2	Patrick Surtain II	DB	6-2	202	Jr.	2L	Plantation, Fla./American Heritage
46	Christian Swann	DB	5-9	179	Sr.	SQ	Mableton, Ga./Pebblebrook
88	Major Tennison	TE	6-5	252	R-Jr.	2L	Flint, Texas/Bullard
86	Carl Tucker	TE	6-2	248	Sr.	TR	Concord, N.C./Hough/North Carolina
7	Brandon Turnage	DB	6-1	186	R-Fr.	RS	Oxford, Miss./Lafayette
15	Paul Tyson	QB	6-5	228	R-Fr.	RS	Trussville, Ala./Hewitt-Trussville
17	Jaylen Waddle	WR	5-10	182	Jr.	2L	Houston, Texas/Episcopal
39	Carson Ware	DB	6-1	190	R-Fr.	SQ	Muscle Shoals, Ala./Muscle Shoals
22	Ronald Williams Jr.	DB	6-2	190	Jr.	TR	Ferriday, La./ Ferriday/Hutchinson C.C.
23	Roydell Williams	RB	5-10	210	Fr.	HS	Hueytown, Ala./Hueytown
3	Xavier Williams	WR	6-1	190	R-So.	1L	Hollywood, Fla./Chaminade-Madonna Prep
37	Sam Willoughby	DB	5-10	165	Fr.	HS	Vestavia Hills, Ala./Vestavia Hills
3	Daniel Wright	DB	6-1	195	R-Jr.	2L	Fort Lauderdale, Fla./Boyd Anderson
90	Stephon Wynn Jr.	DL	6-4	310	R-So.	1L	Anderson, S.C./IMG Academy
9	Bryce Young	QB	6-0	194	Fr.	HS	Pasadena, Calif./Mater Dei
47	Byron Young	DL	6-3	292	So.	1L	Laurel, Miss./West Jones

ALABAMA DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE

LT	70	Alex Leatherwood	6-6	312	Sr.
	79	Chris Owens	6-3	315	R-Sr.
LG	65	Deonte Brown	6-4	350	R-Sr.
	75	Tommy Brown	6-7	320	R-So.
C	69	Landon Dickerson	6-6	325	R-Sr.
-or-	79	Chris Owens	6-3	315	R-Sr.
	71	Darrian Dalcourt	6-3	300	So.
RG	55	Emil Ekiyor Jr.	6-3	324	R-So.
	72	Pierce Quick	6-5	280	R-Fr.
-or-	78	Amari Kight	6-7	318	R-Fr.
RT	73	Evan Neal	6-7	360	So.
	85/60	Kendall Randolph	6-4	298	R-Jr.
-or-	57	Javion Cohen	6-4	325	Fr.
TE	87	Miller Forristall	6-5	244	R-Sr.
	85/60	Kendall Randolph	6-4	298	R-Jr.
-or-	88	Major Tennison	6-5	252	R-Jr.
-or-	86	Carl Tucker	6-2	248	Sr.
-or-	19	Jahleel Billingsley	6-4	230	So.
-or-	81	Cameron Latu	6-5	250	R-So.
QB	10	Mac Jones	6-3	214	R-Jr.
	9	Bryce Young	6-0	194	Fr.
-or-	15	Paul Tyson	6-5	228	R-Fr.
RB	22	Najee Harris	6-2	230	Sr.
	4	Brian Robinson Jr.	6-1	228	Sr.
	21	Jase McClellan	5-11	212	Fr.
-or-	23	Roydell Williams	5-10	210	Fr.
WR (Z)	8	John Metchie III	6-0	195	So.
	3	Xavier Williams	6-1	190	R-So.
WR (X)	6	DeVonta Smith	6-1	175	Sr.
	5	Javon Baker	6-2	195	Fr.
-or-	11	Traeshon Holden	6-3	208	Fr.
WR (H)	18	Slade Bolden	5-11	191	R-So.
	14	Thaiu Jones-Bell	6-0	190	Fr.

DEFENSE

DE	18	LaBryan Ray	6-5	295	R-Jr.
	47	Byron Young	6-3	292	So.
	90	Stephon Wynn Jr.	6-4	310	R-So.
NG	94	DJ Dale	6-3	307	So.
	50	Tim Smith	6-4	320	Fr.
DE	92	Justin Eboigbe	6-5	285	So.
-or-	58	Christian Barmore	6-5	310	R-So.
-or-	48	Phidarian Mathis	6-4	312	R-Jr.
SAM	4	Christopher Allen	6-4	252	R-Jr.
-or-	1	Ben Davis	6-4	250	R-Sr.
	30	King Mwikuta	6-5	238	So.
MIKE	32	Dylan Moses	6-3	240	Sr.
	42	Jaylen Moody	6-2	225	Jr.
-or-	35	Shane Lee	6-0	240	So.
WILL	8	Christian Harris	6-2	232	So.
	40	Joshua McMillon	6-3	240	Gr.
-or-	10	Ale Kaho	6-1	235	Jr.
-or-	37	Demouy Kennedy	6-3	215	Fr.
JACK	31	Will Anderson Jr.	6-4	235	Fr.
	20	Drew Sanders	6-5	230	Fr.
CB	2	Patrick Surtain II	6-2	202	Jr.
	5	Jalyn Armour-Davis	6-1	192	R-So.
CB	28	Josh Jobe	6-1	192	Jr.
	26	Marcus Banks	6-0	180	So.
-or-	7	Brandon Turnage	6-1	186	R-Fr.
FS	3	Daniel Wright	6-1	210	So.
	29	DeMarcco Hellams	6-1	208	So.
SS	9	Jordan Battle	6-1	210	So.
	15	Eddie Smith	6-0	196	R-So.
STAR	13	Malachi Moore	6-0	182	Fr.
-or-	14	Brian Branch	6-0	190	Fr.

SPECIAL TEAMS

PK/KO	16	Will Recihard	6-1	190	So.
	97	Joseph Bulovas	6-0	215	R-Jr.
-or-	82	Chase Allen	6-2	188	Fr.
HOLD	10	Mac Jones	6-3	214	R-Jr.
-or-	18	Slade Bolden	5-11	191	R-So.
P	85	Charlie Scott	6-1	195	Sr.
	99	Ty Perine	6-1	218	So.
-or-	98	Sam Johnson	6-3	215	Fr.
SN	45	Thomas Fletcher	6-2	231	Sr.
PR	18	Slade Bolden	5-11	191	R-So.
	6	DeVonta Smith	6-1	175	Sr.
	2	Patrick Surtain II	6-2	202	Jr.
KOR	4	Brian Robinson Jr.	6-1	228	Sr.
-and-	18	Slade Bolden	5-11	191	R-So.
	19	Jahleel Billingsley	6-4	230	So.
-and-	22	Najee Harris	6-2	230	Sr.

NUMERICAL ROSTER

NUMERICAL ROSTER

NO.	NAME	POS.
1	Ben Davis	LB
2	Keilan Robinson	RB
2	Patrick Surtain II	DB
3	Xavier Williams	WR
3	Daniel Wright	DB
4	Christopher Allen	LB
4	Brian Robinson Jr.	RB
5	Jalyn Armour-Davis	DB
5	Javon Baker	WR
6	DeVonta Smith	WR
7	Braxton Barker	QB
7	Brandon Turnage	DB
8	Christian Harris	LB
8	John Metchie III	WR
9	Jordan Battle	DB
9	Bryce Young	QB
10	Mac Jones	QB
10	Ale Kaho	LB
11	Traeshon Holden	WR
11	Kristian Story	DB
12	Logan Burnett	QB
13	Malachi Moore	DB
14	Brian Branch	DB
14	Thaiu Jones-Bell	WR
15	Eddie Smith	DB
15	Paul Tyson	QB
16	Jayden George	QB
16	Will Reichard	PK
17	Jaylen Waddle	WR
18	Slade Bolden	WR
18	LaBryan Ray	DL
19	Jahleel Billingsley	TE
19	Stone Hollenbach	QB
20	Drew Sanders	LB
21	Jase McClellan	RB
21	Jahquez Robinson	DB
22	Najee Harris	RB
22	Ronald Williams Jr.	DB
23	Jarez Parks	LB
23	Roydell Williams	RB
24	Clark Griffin	LB
24	Trey Sanders	RB
25	DJ Douglas	DB
26	Marcus Banks	DB
27	Kyle Edwards	RB
27	Joshua Robinson	DB
28	Josh Jobe	DB
29	DeMarcco Hellams	DB
30	King Mwikuta	LB
31	Will Anderson Jr.	LB
32	Dylan Moses	LB
33	Jackson Bratton	LB
34	Quandarrius Robinson	LB
35	Cooper Bishop	RB
35	Shane Lee	LB
36	Bret Bolin	WR
37	Demouy Kennedy	LB
37	Sam Willoughby	DB
38	Jalen Edwards	DB
39	Carson Ware	DB
40	Joshua McMillon	LB
41	Chris Braswell	LB
42	Jaylen Moody	LB
42	Sam Reed	WR
43	Jordan Smith	LB
45	Thomas Fletcher	SN
46	Melvin Billingsley	TE
46	Christian Swann	DB
47	Byron Young	DL
48	Phidarian Mathis	DL
49	Julian Lowenstein	LB
50	Gabe Pugh	SN
50	Tim Smith	DL
51	Tanner Bowles	OL
52	Braylen Ingraham	DL
53	Matthew Barnhill	LB
54	Kyle Flood Jr.	LB
55	Emil Ekiyor Jr.	OL
56	Seth McLaughlin	OL
57	Javion Cohen	OL
57	Joe Donald	LB
58	Christian Barmore	DL
59	Jake Hall	SN
62	Jackson Roby	OL
65	Deonte Brown	OL
67	Donovan Hardin	OL
69	Landon Dickerson	OL
70	Alex Leatherwood	OL
71	Darrian Dalcourt	OL
72	Pierce Quick	OL
73	Evan Neal	OL
74	Damieon George Jr.	OL
75	Tommy Brown	OL
78	Amari Kight	OL
79	Chris Owens	OL
80	Michael Parker	TE
81	Cameron Latu	TE
82	Chase Allen	PK
83	Richard Hunt	TE
84	Joshua Lanier	WR
85	Drew Kobayashi	WR
85/60	Kendall Randolph	TE/OL
85	Charlie Scott	P
86	Carl Tucker	TE
87	Miller Forristall	TE
88	Major Tennison	TE
89	Grant Krieger	WR
90	Stephon Wynn Jr.	DL
91	Gavin Reeder	DL
92	Justin Eboigbe	DL
93	Jah-Marien Latham	DL
93	Tripp Slyman	PK/P
94	DJ Dale	DL
95	Jack Martin	P
96	Landon Bothwell	DL
97	Joseph Bulovas	PK
97	LT Ikner	DL
98	Jamil Burroughs	DL
98	Sam Johnson	P
99	Ty Perine	P/PK

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ABOUT THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

When Rev. Edward F. Sorin, C.S.C., arrived in the northern Indiana wilderness, he had only $310, three log buildings badly in need of repair and a far-sighted vision of establishing a liberal arts school to meet the growing educational needs of the frontier. He dreamed of building a great university, and in 1842, he founded the University of Notre Dame du Lac.

Over the years, Notre Dame would evolve into a preeminent place for Catholic thought. While becoming one of the top undergraduate institutions in the country, Notre Dame also has been at the cutting edge of research, including such innovations as the transmission of wireless messages and the development of synthetic rubber. Today researchers are achieving breakthroughs in astrophysics, radiation chemistry, environmental sciences, tropical disease transmission, cancer treatment, robotics, and nanoelectronics.

The University also has stressed residential life, with four of five students living on campus in 31 residence halls that serve as the focal point of social, spiritual and athletic activities. Notre Dame is one of a handful of universities with a truly national and international student body composed of young men and women who come from more than 100 nations and all 50 states. They attend Notre Dame not only to learn how to think, but to learn how to live, keeping faith with the vision of Father Sorin.

Notre Dame is one of the few universities to regularly rank in the top 25 in the U.S. News & World Report survey of America's best colleges and the Learfield Sports Directors' Cup standings of the best overall athletics programs. The University is second only to KU Leuven of Belgium among all Catholic universities worldwide, according to the Times Higher Education survey.

The University is organized into four undergraduate colleges—Arts and Letters, Science, Engineering, and the Mendoza College of Business—the School of Architecture, the Law School, the Graduate School, the Keough School of Global Affairs, 19 major research institutes, more than two dozen centers and special programs, and the University Library system.

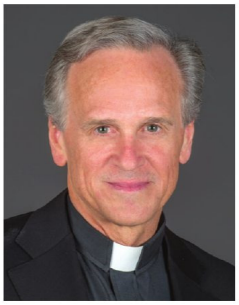
One indicator of the quality of Notre Dame's undergraduate programs is the success of its students in postbaccalaureate studies. The medical school acceptance rate of the University's preprofessional studies graduates is 70 percent.

The Graduate School, established in 1918, encompasses nine terminal master's degree programs, four professional master's degree programs and 32 doctoral degree programs in and among 34 University departments and institutes.

The source of the University's academic strength is its faculty, which since 1988 has seen the addition of more than 500 new members and the establishment of more than 200 endowed professorships. Notre Dame faculty members have won 65 fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities since 1999, more than any other university in the nation.

At Notre Dame, education always has been linked to values, among them living in community and volunteering in community service. Residence hall life is both the hallmark of the Notre Dame experience and the wellspring of the University's rich tradition. A younger tradition, the University's Center for Social Concerns, serves as a catalyst for student voluntarism. About 80 percent of Notre Dame students engage in some form of voluntary service-learning during their years at the University, and at least 10 percent devote a year or more after graduation to serving the less fortunate in the U.S. and around the world.

With 1,250 acres containing two lakes and 180 buildings and a total property replacement value of $4 billion, Notre Dame is well known for the quality of its physical plant and the beauty of its campus. The Basilica of the Sacred Heart, the 14-story Hesburgh Library with its 132-feet-high mural depicting Christ the Teacher, and the University's historic Main Building with its famed Golden Dome are among the most widely known university landmarks in the world.



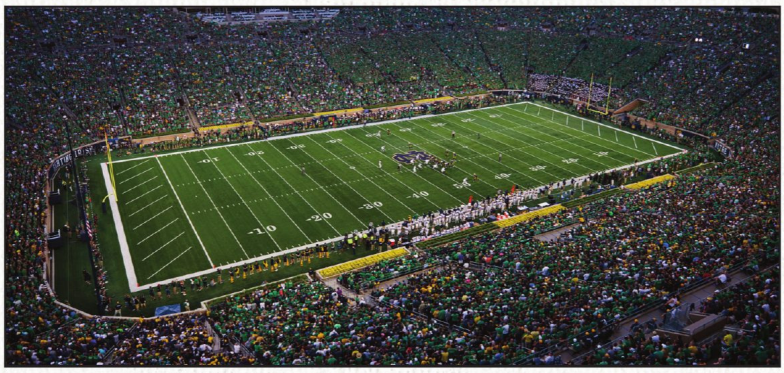
REV. JOHN I. JENKINS, C.S.C.

PRESIDENT

NOTRE DAME ATHLETICS

The University of Notre Dame Athletic Department is led by Vice President and James E. Rohr Director of Athletics John B. "Jack" Swarbrick Jr., now in his 13th year. Over his tenure, Swarbrick and the Irish have put their signature on a host of initiatives and accomplishments:

- Creating the STAND TOGETHER movement in conjunction with Notre Dame student-athletes, an equality initiative developed to create change locally and to be a catalyst for change nationally as it relates to social justice.
- Launching of Fighting Irish Media — a major enterprise that delivers better information about and access to Notre Dame and its athletic programs via expanded production and distribution of programming.
- Developing a plan for expanding Notre Dame Stadium in order to make it a year-round asset for the University, while also improving the gameday experience for student-athletes and fans.
- Hosting of major events to generate revenue for the campus and community. Since 2018 Notre Dame has hosted a Garth Brooks' concert in Notre Dame Stadium (October 2018), the NHL Winter Classic in Notre Dame Stadium (January 2019), the 2019 U.S. Senior Open at the Warren Golf Course (June 2019) and an international soccer match between Liverpool and Dortmund in Notre Dame Stadium (July 2019).
- Building of student-athlete programs to develop leadership skills, increase community service and provide mentoring and career services resources.
- Meeting the performance needs of Notre Dame student-athletes through establishment of a sports performance division to support and improve athletic performance through the application of science, medicine and technology.
- Creating systems and structures to maximize the impact of technical expertise, environments, technology and service delivery on an athlete's ability to optimize performance.
- NCAA championships in 2018 in women's basketball and fencing, 2017 in fencing, 2013 in men's soccer, 2011 in fencing and 2010 in women's soccer.
- BCS National Championship selection in 2012 following an undefeated 12-0 regular season and a College Football Playoff semifinalist in 2018 after an undefeated 12-0 regular season.
- NCAA runner-up team finishes in 2018 in men's hockey, 2019, 2015, 2014, 2012 and 2011 in women's basketball, 2014 and 2010 in men's lacrosse, 2013 and 2009 in fencing and 2008 in women's soccer.



JACK SWARBRICK

VICE PRESIDENT AND JAMES E. ROHR DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

NOTRE DAME SPIRIT

BAND

The University of Notre Dame Band is the oldest collegiate band in continuous existence in the United States. Formed during the 1845-46 school year, it has performed at countless concerts, masses, parades, civic functions, commencements and athletic contests. The band presents a different halftime show for every home football game, performing music to entertain fellow students, faculty, alumni, and fans alike.

The band was on hand for Notre Dame's first football game in 1887 and every home game since. The band often performs at away games and accompanies the football team to major bowl games and to the Shamrock games at venues such as the Alamodome, Yankee Stadium, FedEx Field, Soldier Field, Lucas Oil Field and Fenway Park.

The University of Notre Dame Band was honored as the recipient of the 2011-12 Sudler Trophy, the "Heisman Trophy" of college bands, for "the highest of musical standards, innovative marching performances, and important contributions to the performance standards of college marching bands over a number of years."

Numbering approximately 400 students, Notre Dame has one of the largest college bands in the United States, all the more remarkable because the band members are all volunteers and receive no special scholarships for their service. Only a few band members are music majors. Students in the band represent all colleges and fields of study at the University, and include members from St. Mary's College and Holy Cross College. Marching band members are selected each August at auditions held the week before school begins. Many students who successfully audition for the band had never marched in high school, yet quickly learn Notre Dame's style of marching.

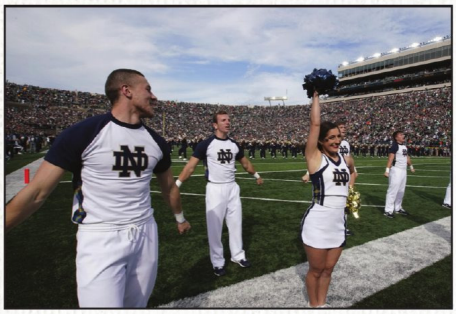
CHEERLEADERS

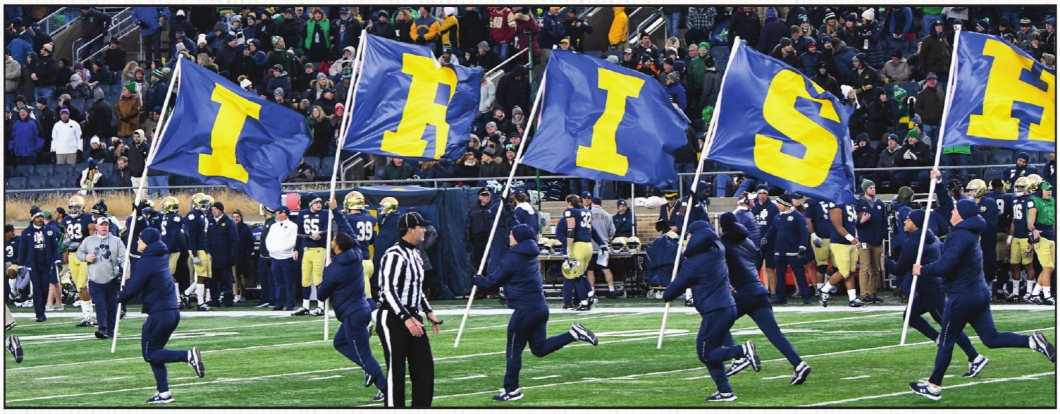
The Notre Dame Cheerleading Team is comprised of students from Notre Dame, St. Mary's College and Holy Cross College. In addition to being a fixture at Notre Dame sporting events, the group participates in community service projects, holds youth clinics, makes appearances at events, serves as ambassadors for the University and promotes school spirit.

Notre Dame Cheerleaders aim to help bring to life the five pillars of Notre Dame Athletics: excellence, tradition, community, education, and faith.

The team is made up of between 40-50 students, including a few students who take on the storied role of Notre Dame Leprechaun each season.

The team is led by head coach and program director Delayna Herndon, with assistant coaches Gavin Mack and Andrew Weiss.





NOTRE DAME HEAD COACH

BRIAN KELLY
DICK CORBETT HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

In his 30th season as a collegiate head coach in 2020 and 11th year at the University of Notre Dame, Dick Corbett Head Football Coach Brian Kelly brings a championship tradition as the school's 29th head football coach. He owns the second-most wins (102^) among all head coaches in Notre Dame's history, second only to Knute Rocke (105), and Kelly is the winningest active coach in the FBS with 273^ career wins.

NOTABLE HONORS

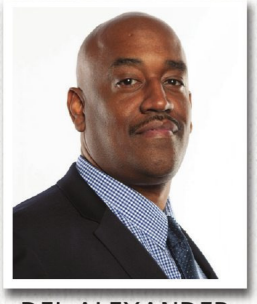
- Home Depot National Coach of the Year (2018, 2012, 2009)
- AP National Coach of the Year (2018, 2012)
- 2018 Stallings National Coach of the Year
- 2018 Bobby Dodd National Coach of the Year
- 2012 Walter Camp National Coach of the Year
- 2012 Sporting News National Coach of the Year
- 2012 Liberty Mutual National Coach of the Year
- 2012 AFCA National Coach of the Year

KELLY'S HEAD COACHING RESUME

- One of only four active FBS coaches with more than 300 games as a head coach (Iowa's Kirk Ferentz joined the group in the first week of Big Ten play in 2020).
- Joins Rockne (13), Frank Leahy, Ara Parseghian and Lou Holtz (11) as the only Notre Dame coaches to spend 10 or more seasons on the Irish sidelines.
- Only three-time winner of the Home Depot Coach of the Year Award ('09, '12, '18)
- With 10 or more wins in 2012^, 2015, 2017, 2018, 2019 and 2020, Kelly is the only Notre Dame coach to hit the double-digit mark in wins six times.
- With 10-win seasons in five of the last six years, Kelly is the first Irish coach to do so since Holtz registered five 10-win seasons from 1988-93.
- Notched his first win over an AP No. 1 team with the 47-40 win over Clemson (Nov. 8, 2020)
- Ranks second in winning percentage among active FBS coaches (.743^) who have coached in 300 or more career games (Nick Saban - .795)
- Second-youngest coach to reach 200 career victories at a major school
- Finished .500 or better in 28-of-30 seasons as a head coach (Central Michigan team that went 4-7 in 2004 and Notre Dame in 2016, 4-8)
- Boasts a 16-8 record in postseason as a head coach
- First coach to post four or more shutouts in an Irish career since Lou Holtz.
- Third coach in Notre Dame history with three or more wins of at least 25 points over ranked teams, joining Holtz and Leahy (eight).
- Swept just about every possible coach of the year award in 2012 — Home Depot, Associated Press, Walter Camp Football Foundation, Sporting News, Liberty Mutual and American Football Coaches Association
- Continued focus on academics as Notre Dame won the 2014 American Football Coaches Association Academic Achievement Award with a 100 percent graduation rate for the freshman football student-athlete class of 2007

^-Includes 20 regular-season wins and two postseason appearances vacated under discretionary NCAA penalty

NOTRE DAME ASSISTANT COACHES



DEL ALEXANDER

WIDE RECEIVERS

MIKE ELSTON

BOB AND LESLIE MOHR FAMILY DEFENSIVE LINE COACH / ASSOCIATE HEAD COACH

TERRY JOSEPH

PAT AND JANA EILERS FAMILY DEFENSIVE BACKS COACH / PASS GAME COORDINATOR

CLARK LEA

BOB HINTON DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR / LINEBACKERS

JOHN MCNULTY

TIGHT ENDS

MIKE MICKENS

CORNERBACKS

BRIAN POLIAN

SPECIAL TEAMS COORDINATOR / RECRUITING COODINATOR

JEFF QUINN

OFFENSIVE LINE COACH

TOMMY REES

JOHN AND BOBBIE ARLOTTA FAMILY OFFENSIVE COORDINATOR /QUARTERBACKS

LANCE TAYLOR

RUNNING BACKS COACH/RUN GAME COORDINATOR

PLAYOFF SEMIFINAL

MEET THE FIGHTING IRISH

0 BRADEN LENZY
WR • Jr.

3 AVERY DAVIS
WR • Sr.

3 HOUSTON GRIFFITH
S • Jr.

4 KEVIN AUSTIN JR.
WR • Jr.

4 NICK MCCLOUD
CB • Gr.

5 CAM HART
CB • So.

6 JEREMIAH OWUSU-KORAMOAH
LB • Sr.

7 BRENDON CLARK
QB • So.

7 ISAIAH FOSKEY
DL • So.

8 JAFAR ARMSTRONG
WR • Sr.

9 DAELIN HAYES
DL • Gr.

10 ISAIAH PRYOR
S • Gr.

10 DREW PYNE
QB • Fr.

11 RAMON HENDERSON
CB • Fr.

11 BEN SKOWRONEK
WR • Gr.

12 IAN BOOK
QB • Gr.

12 DJ BROWN
S • Jr.

13 LAWRENCE KEYS III
WR • Jr.

13 PAUL MOALA
LB • Jr.

14 J.D. CARNEY
QB • Sr.

14 KYLE HAMILTON
S • So.

15 JORDAN JOHNSON
WR • Fr.

15 ISAIAH RUTHERFORD
CB • So.

16 CAMERON EKANAYAKE
RB • Sr.

16 KJ WALLACE
S • So.

MEET THE FIGHTING IRISH

17 JORDAN BOTELHO
DL • Fr.

17 COLE CAPEN
QB • Jr.

18 NANA OSAFO-MENSAH
DL • So.

18 JOE WILKINS JR.
WR • Jr.

19 JUSTIN ADEMILOLA
DL • Jr.

19 JAY BRAMBLETT
P • So.

20 SHAUN CRAWFORD
S • Gr.

20 C'BO FLEMISTER
RB • Jr.

21 CALEB OFFORD
CB • Fr.

22 KENDALL ABDUR-RAHMAN
RB • So.

23 LITCHFIELD AJAVON
S • So.

23 KYREN WILLIAMS
RB • So.

24 JACK KISER
LB • So.

24 TOMMY TREMBLE
TE • Jr.

25 CHRIS TYREE
RB • Fr.

25 JOHN MAHONEY
S • Sr.

26 LEO ALBANO
WR • Jr.

26 CLARENCE LEWIS
CB • Fr.

27 JD BERTRAND
LB • So.

27 CHASE KETTERER
QB • Fr.

28 TARIQ BRACY
CB • Jr.

28 GRIFFIN EIFERT
WR • Fr.

29 OVIE OGHOUFO
DL • Jr.

30 JAKE RITTMAN
P • Jr.

30 CHRIS VELOTTA
S • So.

MEET THE FIGHTING IRISH

31 JACK LAMB
LB • Jr.

32 PATRICK PELINI
S • Sr.

32 MATT SALERNO
WR • Jr.

33 SHAYNE SIMON
LB • Jr.

34 OSITA EKWONU
LB • So.

35 MARIST LIUFAU
LB • So.

36 EDDIE SCHEIDLER
S • So.

37 HENRY COOK
WR • Fr.

37 CHASE LOVE
S • Jr.

38 DAWSON GOEPFERICH
K/P • Gr.

39 JONATHAN DOERER
K/P • Sr.

40 DREW WHITE
LB • Sr.

41 KURT HINISH
DL • Sr.

43 GREG MAILEY
WR • Jr.

43 MARCUS THORNE
CB • Jr.

44 ALEX PEITSCH
LS • Fr.

46 AXEL RAARUP
LS • Jr.

48 XAVIER LEZYNSKI
TE • Gr.

49 JACK HENIGE
TE • Sr.

50 REED GREGORY
LB • Sr.

52 BO BAUER
LB • Jr.

52 ZEKE CORRELL
OL • So.

53 QUINN MURPHY
OL • So.

54 JACOB LACEY
DL • So.

55 JARRETT PATTERSON
OL • Jr.

MEET THE FIGHTING IRISH

56 HOWARD CROSS III
DL • So.

56 JOHN DIRKSEN
OL • Jr.

57 JAYSON ADEMILOLA
DL • Jr.

61 COLIN GRUNHARD
OL • Sr.

62 BRENNAN WICKS
OL • Fr.

64 MAX SIEGEL II
OL • Jr.

65 MICHAEL VINSON
LS • Jr.

68 MICHAEL CARMODY
OL • Fr.

69 AARON BANKS
OL • Sr.

70 HUNTER SPEARS
OL • So.

72 ROBERT HAINSEY
OL • Sr.

73 ANDREW KRISTOFIC
OL • So.

74 LIAM EICHENBERG
OL • Gr.

75 JOSH LUGG
OL • Sr.

76 DILLAN GIBBONS
OL • Sr.

77 QUINN CARROLL
OL • So.

78 TOMMY KRAEMER
OL • Gr.

79 TOSH BAKER
OL • Fr.

80 MICAH JONES
WR • Jr.

81 JAY BRUNELLE
WR • Fr.

82 XAVIER WATTS
WR • Fr.

83 CHARLIE SELNA
TE • Fr.

84 KEVIN BAUMAN
TE • Fr.

85 GEORGE TAKACS
TE • Jr.

86 CONOR RATIGAN
WR • So.

MEET THE FIGHTING IRISH

87 MICHAEL MAYER
TE • Fr.

88 JAVON MCKINLEY
WR • Gr.

89 BROCK WRIGHT
TE • Sr.

91 ADETOKUNBO OGUNDEJI
DL • Gr.

92 AIDAN KEANAAINA
DL • Fr.

93 ZANE HEEMSOTH
DL • So.

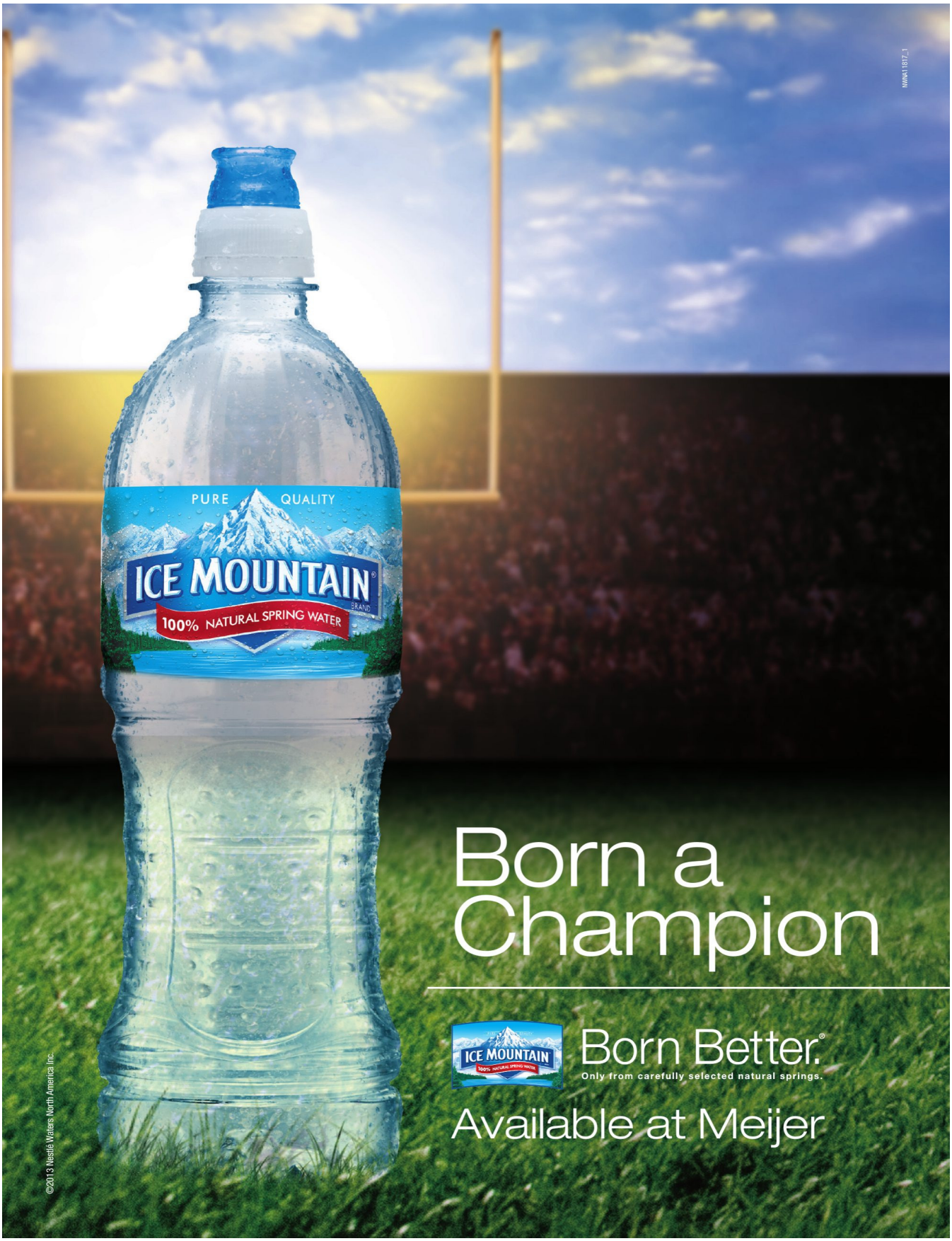
94 GIOVANNI GHILOTTI
DL • Fr.

95 MYRON TAGOVAILOA-AMOSA
DL • Sr.

98 ALEXANDER EHRENSBERGER
DL • Fr.

98 HARRISON LEONARD
K/P • So.

99 RYLIE MILLS
DL • Fr.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No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Elg.	Hometown (High School)
22	Kendall Abdur-Rahman	RB	5-11 1/2	190	So.	4	Edwardsville, IL (Edwardsville)
57	Jayson Ademilola	DL	6-3	279	Jr.	2	Jackson, NJ (St. Peter's Prep)
19	Justin Ademilola	DL	6-1 3/4	248	Jr.	3	Jackson, NJ (St. Peter's Prep)
23	Litchfield Ajavon	S	6-0 1/8	198	So.	4	Baltimore, MD (Episcopal)
26	Leo Albano	WR	6-1	219	Jr.	3	Charleston, SC (Bishop England)
8	Jafar Armstrong	WR	6-0 3/4	220	Sr.	2	Lee's Summit, MO (Bishop Miege)
4	Kevin Austin Jr.	WR	6-2	215	Jr.	3	Ft. Lauderdale, FL (North Broward Prep)
79	Tosh Baker	OL	6-8	300	Fr.	4	Scottsdale, AZ (Pinnacle)
69	Aaron Banks	OL	6-5 3/4	330	Sr.	2	Alameda, CA (El Cerrito)
52	Bo Bauer	LB	6-2 3/4	230	Jr.	2	Harborcreek, PA (Cathedral Prep)
84	Kevin Bauman	TE	6-4 1/2	240	Fr.	4	Red Bank, NJ (Red Bank Catholic)
27	JD Bertrand	LB	6-1	228	So.	4	Alpharetta, GA (Blessed Trinity)
12	Ian Book	QB	6-0 1/8	206	Gr.	1	El Dorado Hills, CA (Oak Ridge)
17	Jordan Botelho	DL	6-2 1/2	248	Fr.	4	Honolulu, HI (Saint Louis)
28	TaRiq Bracy	CB	5-10 1/8	180	Jr.	2	Milpitas, CA (Milpitas)
19	Jay Bramblett	P	6-1 1/2	193	So.	3	Tuscaloosa, AL (Hillcrest)
12	DJ Brown	S	6-0 3/8	194	Jr.	3	Annapolis, MD (St. John's College)
81	Jay Brunelle	WR	6-1 1/8	199	Fr.	4	Paxton, MA (Saint John's)
17	Cole Capen	QB	6-4 1/2	227	Jr.	3	Yorba Linda, CA (Orange Lutheran)
68	Michael Carmody	OL	6-5 1/2	300	Fr.	4	Mars, PA (Mars Area)
14	J.D. Carney	QB	5-10	180	Sr.	2	San Diego, CA (Cathedral Catholic)
77	Quinn Carroll	OL	6-6 5/8	306	So.	4	Edina, MN (Edina)
7	Brendon Clark	QB	6-1 5/8	212	So.	4	Midlothian, VA (Manchester)
37	Henry Cook	WR	5-10	175	Fr.	4	Shaker Heights, OH (St. Ignatius)
52	Zeke Correll	OL	6-3	295	So.	4	Cincinnati, OH (Anderson)
20	Shaun Crawford	S	5-9 1/8	180	Gr.	1	Lakewood, OH (St. Edward)
56	Howard Cross III	DL	6-0 7/8	275	So.	3	Paramus, NJ (Saint Joseph Regional)
3	Avery Davis	WR	5-11	202	Sr.	2	Cedar Hill, TX (Cedar Hill)
56	John Dirksen	OL	6-5 1/8	306	Jr.	3	Maria Stein, OH (Marion Local)
39	Jonathan Doerer	K/P	6-3	197	Sr.	1	Charlotte, NC (South Mecklenburg)
98	Alexander Ehrensberger	DL	6-6 7/8	252	Fr.	4	Dusseldorf, Germany (Theodor-Fliedner)
74	Liam Eichenberg	OL	6-6 1/8	302	Gr.	1	Cleveland, OH (Saint Ignatius)
28	Griffin Eifert	WR	6-0 1/2	195	Fr.	4	Fort Wayne , IN (Bishop Dwenger)
16	Cameron Ekanayake	RB	6-0	200	Sr.	2	Niles, MI (Edwardsburg)
34	Osita Ekwonu	LB	6-0 3/4	236	So.	4	Charlotte, NC (Providence Day School)
20	C'Bo Flemister	RB	5-11 1/4	201	Jr.	3	Williamson, GA (Pike County)
7	Isaiah Foskey	DL	6-4 7/8	257	So.	4	Antioch, CA (De La Salle)
94	Giovanni Ghilotti	DL	6-2 7/8	224	Fr.	4	Greenbrae, CA (Marin Catholic)
76	Dillan Gibbons	OL	6-4	309	Sr.	2	Clearwater, FL (Clearwater Central Catholic)
38	Dawson Goepferich	K/P	6-2	200	Gr.	1	Holt, MO/Kearney/Brown)
50	Reed Gregory	LB	6-0	210	Sr.	2	Morristown, NJ/Delbarton)
3	Houston Griffith	S	5-11 3/4	204	Jr.	2	Chicago, IL/IMG Academy (FL))
61	Colin Grunhard	OL	6-0 1/2	290	Sr.	1	Mission, KS/Bishop Miege)
72	Robert Hainsey	OL	6-4 5/8	290	Sr.	1	Pittsburgh, PA/IMG Academy (FL))
14	Kyle Hamilton	S	6-4	219	So.	3	Atlanta, GA/Marist School)
5	Cam Hart	CB	6-2 1/2	207	So.	4	Baltimore, MD/Good Counsel)
9	Daelin Hayes	DL	6-3 3/4	258	Gr.	1	Belleville, MI/Skyline)
93	Zane Heemsoth	DL	6-5	240	So.	4	Elmhurst, IL/York)
11	Ramon Henderson	CB	6-1	189	Fr.	4	Bakersfield, CA/Liberty)
49	Jack Henige	TE	6-5	238	Sr.	2	Hinsdale, IL/Fenwick)
41	Kurt Hinish	DL	6-1 3/4	296	Sr.	1	Pittsburgh, PA/Central Catholic)
15	Jordan Johnson	WR	6-1 5/8	195	Fr.	4	St. Louis, MO/Desmet Jesuit)
80	Micah Jones	WR	6-4 1/2	219	Jr.	3	Gurnee, IL/Warren)
92	Aidan Keanaaina	DL	6-3	312	Fr.	4	Brighton, CO/J.K. Mullen)
27	Chase Ketterer	QB	5-11 3/8	194	Fr.	4	New Carlisle, IN/New Prairie)
13	Lawrence Keys III	WR	5-10 3/8	173	Jr.	3	New Orleans, LA/McDonogh 35)
24	Jack Kiser	LB	6-1 5/8	227	So.	4	Royal Center, IN/Pioneer)
78	Tommy Kraemer	OL	6-5 5/8	317	Gr.	1	Cincinnati, OH/Elder)
73	Andrew Kristofic	OL	6-5 1/4	292	So.	4	Gibsonia, PA/Pine-Richland)
54	Jacob Lacey	DL	6-1 5/8	293	So.	3	Bowling Green, KY/South Warren)
31	Jack Lamb	LB	6-3 3/4	230	Jr.	3	Temecula, CA (Great Oak)
0	Braden Lenzy	WR	5-11 3/8	181	Jr.	3	Tigard, OR (Tigard Senior)
98	Harrison Leonard	K/P	5-10 3/8	196	So.	4	Jamestown, RI (Avon Old Farms School)
26	Clarence Lewis	DB	5-11 1/2	192	Fr.	4	Edison, NJ (Mater Dei)
48	Xavier Lezynski	TE	6-1 3/4	213	Gr.	2	Newtown, PA (Notre Dame (NJ))
35	Marist Liufau	LB	6-2 1/4	226	So.	4	Kalihi, HI (Punahou)
37	Chase Love	S	6-0 1/4	197	Jr.	2	Chicago Heights, IL (Marian Catholic)
75	Josh Lugg	OL	6-6 7/8	310	Sr.	2	Wexford, PA (North Allegheny Senior)
25	John Mahoney	S	6-0	207	Sr.	2	West Des Moines, IA (Valley)
43	Greg Mailey	WR	6-1	206	Jr.	3	Hudson, OH (Hudson)
87	Michael Mayer	TE	6-4 1/2	249	Fr.	4	Independence, KY (Covington Catholic)
4	Nick McCloud	CB	6-0 1/2	192	Gr.	1	Rock Hill, SC (South Pointe)
88	Javon McKinley	WR	6-2	215	Gr.	1	Corona, CA (Centennial)
99	Rylie Mills	DL	6-5 1/8	273	Fr.	4	Lake Bluff, IL (Lake Forest)
13	Paul Moala	LB	5-11 1/2	224	Jr.	2	Mishawaka, IN (Penn)
53	Quinn Murphy	OL	6-5 1/4	308	So.	4	Duxbury, MA (Duxbury)
21	Caleb Offord	CB	6-1	184	Fr.	4	Southaven, MS (Southaven)
29	Ovie Oghoufo	DL	6-3	240	Jr.	3	Lathrup Village, MI (Harrison)
91	Adetokunbo Ogundeji	DL	6-4 3/8	268	Gr.	1	West Bloomfield, MI (Walled Lake Central)
18	Nana Osafo-Mensah	DL	6-3 1/8	249	So.	4	Fort Worth, TX (Nolan Catholic)
6	Jeremiah Owusu-Koramoah	LB	6-1 1/2	215	Sr.	2	Hampton, VA (Bethel)
55	Jarrett Patterson	OL	6-4 1/2	305	Jr.	3	Laguna Hills, CA (Mission Viejo)
44	Alex Peitsch	LS	6-1 1/8	208	Fr.	4	Ellicott City, MD (St. John's College)
32	Patrick Pelini	S	6-1	190	Sr.	2	Youngstown, OH (Cardinal Mooney)
10	Isaiah Pryor	DB	6-1 1/2	204	Gr.	2	Lawrenceville, GA (Archer/Ohio State)
10	Drew Pyne	QB	5-11 1/2	194	Fr.	4	New Canaan, CT (New Canaan)
46	Axel Raarup	LS	6-0 1/2	202	Jr.	2	Mendota Heights, MN (St. Thomas Academy)
86	Conor Ratigan	WR	5-11 5/8	179	So.	4	Granger, IN (St. Joseph)
30	Jake Rittman	P	6-2 1/4	197	Jr.	3	Lawrence, KS (Free State)
15	Isaiah Rutherford	CB	6-0 1/2	193	So.	4	Sacramento, CA (Jesuit)
32	Matt Salerno	WR	6-0 5/8	196	Jr.	3	Valencia, CA (Crespi Carmelite)
36	Eddie Scheidler	S	5-9 1/2	184	So.	417	Lake Forest, IL (Lake Forest)
83	Charlie Selna	TE	6-6 1/8	240	Fr.	4	Atherton, CA (Sacred Heart Prep)
64	Max Siegel II	OL	6-1 5/8	285	Jr.	3	Fishers, IN (Brebeuf Jesuit)
33	Shayne Simon	LB	6-2 3/4	230	Jr.	2	West Orange, NJ (St. Peter's Prep)
11	Ben Skowronek	WR	6-2 7/8	220	Gr.	1	Fort Wayne, IN (Homestead/Northwestern)
70	Hunter Spears	OL	6-3 5/8	304	So.	4	Garland, TX (Sachse)
95	Myron Tagovailoa-Amosa	DL	6-2 1/2	282	Sr.	2	Ewa Beach, HI (Kapole)
85	George Takacs	TE	6-6	245	Jr.	3	Naples, FL (Gulf Coast)
43	Marcus Thorne	CB	6-0 7/8	199	Jr.	3	Washington, IN (Washington)
24	Tommy Tremble	TE	6-4	248	Jr.	3	Johns Creek, GA (Wesleyan)
25	Chris Tyree	RB	5-9 1/2	188	Fr.	4	Chester, VA (Thomas Dale)
30	Chris Velotta	S	5-8 7/8	194	So.	4	Cleveland, OH (St. Ignatius)
65	Michael Vinson	LS	6-2	226	Jr.	3	Winnetka, IL (New Trier)
16	KJ Wallace	S	5-10 1/4	189	So.	4	Atlanta, GA (The Lovett School)
82	Xavier Watts	WR	5-11 3/4	199	Fr.	4	Omaha, NE (Harry A. Burke)
40	Drew White	LB	6-0 1/4	227	Sr.	2	Boca Raton, FL (St. Thomas Aquinas)
62	Brennan Wicks	OL	6-5	280	Fr.	4	Forestville, MD (Bishop McNamara)
18	Joe Wilkins Jr.	WR	6-1 1/2	190	Jr.	3	North Fort Myers, FL (North Fort Myers)
23	Kyren Williams	RB	5-9	195	So.	4	St. Louis, MO (St. John Vianney)
89	Brock Wright	TE	6-4 1/2	255	Sr.	1	Cypress, TX (Cy-Fair)

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OFFENSE

WR	11	Ben Skowronek	6-3	220	Gr. 1
	18	Joe Wilkins Jr.	6-2	190	Jr. 3
WR	3	Avery Davis	5-11	202	Sr. 2
	18	Joe Wilkins Jr.	6-2	190	Jr. 3
LT	74	Liam Eichenberg	6-6	302	Gr. 1
	73	Andrew Kristofic	6-5	292	So. 4
LG	69	Aaron Banks	6-6	330	Sr. 2
	76	Dillan Gibbons	6-4	309	Sr. 2
C	52	Zeke Correll	6-3	295	So. 4
or	75	Josh Lugg	6-7	310	Sr. 2
RG	78	Tommy Kraemer	6-5	317	Gr. 1
	75	Josh Lugg	6-7	310	Sr. 2
RT	72	Robert Hainsey	6-5	290	Sr. 1
	77	Quinn Carroll	6-6	306	So. 4
TE	89	Brock Wright	6-5	255	Sr. 1
	24	Tommy Tremble	6-4	248	Jr. 3
or	85	George Takacs	6-6	245	Jr. 3
or	87	Michael Mayer	6-5	235	Fr. 4
WR	88	Javon McKinley	6-2	215	Gr. 1
	8	Jafar Armstrong	6-1	220	Sr. 2
QB	12	Ian Book	6-0	206	Gr. 1
	7	Brendon Clark	6-2	212	So. 4
RB	23	Kyren Williams	5-9	194	So. 4
	25	Chris Tyree	5-10	188	Fr. 4
or	20	C'Bo Flemister	5-11	201	Jr. 3

DEFENSE

DE	9	Daelin Hayes	6-4	258	Gr. 1
	29	Ovie Oghoufo	6-3	240	Jr. 3
or	7	Isaiah Foskey	6-5	257	So. 4
DT	95	Myron Tagovailoa-Amosa	6-3	282	Sr. 2
	99	Rylie Mills	6-5	259	Fr. 4
NG	41	Kurt Hinish	6-2	296	Sr. 1
	54	Jacob Lacey	6-2	293	So. 3
or	56	Howard Cross III	6-1	275	So. 3
DE	91	Adetokunbo Ogundeji	6-5	268	Gr. 1
	19	Justin Ademilola	6-2	248	Jr. 3
or	7	Isaiah Foskey	6-5	257	So. 4
BUCK	33	Shayne Simon	6-3	230	Jr. 2
or	35	Marist Liufau	6-2	226	So. 4
or	24	Jack Kiser	6-2	227	So. 4
MIKE	40	Drew White	6-0	227	Sr. 2
	52	Bo Bauer	6-3	230	Jr. 2
ROV	6	Jeremiah Owusu-Koramoah	6-2	215	Sr. 2
	10	Isaiah Pryor	6-2	204	Gr. 2
CB	4	Nick McCloud	6-1	192	Gr. 1
	5	Cam Hart	6-3	207	So. 4
FS	14	Kyle Hamilton	6-4	219	So. 3
	12	DJ Brown	6-1	194	Jr. 3
SS	20	Shaun Crawford	5-9	180	Gr. 1
	3	Houston Griffith	6-0	204	Jr. 2
	16	KJ Wallace	5-10	189	So. 4
CB	26	Clarence Lewis	6-0	192	Fr. 4
	28	TaRiq Bracy	5-10	180	Jr. 2

SPECIAL TEAMS

KO	39	Jonathan Doerer	6-3	197	Sr. 1
	38	Dawson Goepferich	6-2	200	Gr. 1
PK	39	Jonathan Doerer	6-3	197	Sr. 1
	38	Dawson Goepferich	6-2	200	Gr. 1
P	19	Jay Bramblett	6-2	193	So. 3
	38	Dawson Goepferich	6-2	200	Gr. 1
LS	65	Michael Vinson	6-2	226	Jr. 3
	44	Alex Peitsch	6-1	208	Fr. 4
HLD	19	Jay Bramblett	6-2	193	So. 3
	14	J.D. Carney	5-10	180	Sr. 2
PR	32	Matt Salerno	6-1	196	Jr. 3
or	13	Lawrence Keys III	5-10	173	Jr. 3
KR	25	Chris Tyree	5-10	188	Fr. 4
	8	Jafar Armstrong	6-1	220	Sr. 2

NUMERICAL ROSTER

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NO.	NAME	POS.
0	Braden Lenzy	WR
3	Avery Davis	WR
3	Houston Griffith	S
4	Kevin Austin Jr.	WR
4	Nick McCloud	CB
5	Cam Hart	CB
6	Jeremiah Owusu-Koramoah	LB
7	Brendon Clark	QB
7	Isaiah Foskey	DL
8	Jafar Armstrong	WR
9	Daelin Hayes	DL
10	Isaiah Pryor	S
10	Drew Pyne	QB
11	Ramon Henderson	CB
11	Ben Skowronek	WR
12	Ian Book	QB
12	DJ Brown	S
13	Lawrence Keys III	WR
13	Paul Moala	LB
14	J.D. Carney	QB
14	Kyle Hamilton	S
15	Jordan Johnson	WR
15	Isaiah Rutherford	CB
16	Cameron Ekanayake	RB
16	KJ Wallace	S
17	Jordan Botelho	DL
17	Cole Capen	QB
18	Nana Osafo-Mensah	DL
18	Joe Wilkins Jr.	WR
19	Justin Ademilola	DL
19	Jay Bramblett	P
20	Shaun Crawford	S
20	C'Bo Flemister	RB
21	Caleb Offord	CB
22	Kendall Abdur-Rahman	RB
23	Litchfield Ajavon	S
23	Kyren Williams	RB
24	Jack Kiser	LB
24	Tommy Tremble	TE
25	Chris Tyree	RB
25	John Mahoney	S
26	Leo Albano	WR
26	Clarence Lewis	CB
27	JD Bertrand	LB
27	Chase Ketterer	QB
28	TaRiq Bracy	CB
28	Griffin Eifert	WR
29	Ovie Oghoufo	DL
30	Jake Rittman	P
30	Chris Velotta	S
31	Jack Lamb	LB
32	Patrick Pelini	S
32	Matt Salerno	WR
33	Shayne Simon	LB
34	Osita Ekwonu	LB
35	Marist Liufau	LB
36	Eddie Scheidler	S
37	Henry Cook	WR
37	Chase Love	S
38	Dawson Goepferich	K/P
39	Jonathan Doerer	K/P
40	Drew White	LB
41	Kurt Hinish	DL
43	Greg Mailey	WR
43	Marcus Thorne	CB
44	Alex Peitsch	LS
46	Axel Raarup	LS
48	Xavier Lezynski	TE
49	Jack Henige	TE
50	Reed Gregory	LB
52	Bo Bauer	LB
52	Zeke Correll	OL
53	Quinn Murphy	OL
54	Jacob Lacey	DL
55	Jarrett Patterson	OL
56	Howard Cross III	DL
56	John Dirksen	OL
57	Jayson Ademilola	DL
61	Colin Grunhard	OL
62	Brennan Wicks	OL
64	Max Siegel II	OL
65	Michael Vinson	LS
68	Michael Carmody	OL
69	Aaron Banks	OL
70	Hunter Spears	OL
72	Robert Hainsey	OL
73	Andrew Kristofic	OL
74	Liam Eichenberg	OL
75	Josh Lugg	OL
76	Dillan Gibbons	OL
77	Quinn Carroll	OL
78	Tommy Kraemer	OL
79	Tosh Baker	OL
80	Micah Jones	WR
81	Jay Brunelle	WR
82	Xavier Watts	WR
83	Charlie Selna	TE
84	Kevin Bauman	TE
85	George Takacs	TE
86	Conor Ratigan	WR
87	Michael Mayer	TE
88	Javon McKinley	WR
89	Brock Wright	TE
91	Adetokunbo Ogundeji	DL
92	Aidan Keanaaina	DL
93	Zane Heemsoth	DL
94	Giovanni Ghilotti	DL
95	Myron Tagovailoa-Amosa	DL
98	Alexander Ehrensberger	DL
98	Harrison Leonard	K/P
99	Rylie Mills	DL

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1989

Bump Elliott, Michigan
Woody Hayes, Ohio State
Howard Jones, USC
Jim Plunkett, Stanford

1990

Archie Griffin, Ohio State
Robert Reynolds, Stanford
Neil Snow, Michigan
Wallace Wade, Brown/ Alabama/Duke
Charles White, USC

1991

Rex Kern, Ohio State
John McKay, USC
Ernie Nevers, Stanford
Roy Riegels, California
Bob Schloredt, Washington
John Sciarra, UCLA
Russell Stein, Washington & Jefferson
Charley Trippi, Georgia
Ron Vander Kelen, Wisconsin
George Wilson, Washington

1992

Frankie Albert, Stanford
Bob Chappuis, Michigan
Sam Cunningham, USC
Bill Daddio, Pittsburgh
Bob Griese, Purdue
Hollis Huntington, Oregon/Mare Island
Shy Huntington, Oregon
Elmer Layden, Notre Dame
Jim Owens, Washington

1993

Frank "Asch" Aschenbrenner, Northwestern
Millard "Dixie" Howell, Alabama
Don Hutson, Alabama
Fred "Curly" Morrison, Ohio State
Harold "Brick" Muller, California
Julius Rykovich, Illinois
Glen "Bo" Schembechler, Michigan
O.J. Simpson, USC
Bob Stiles, UCLA
Claude "Buddy" Young, Illinois

1994

Vic Botarri, California
Jim Hardy, USC
Don James, Washington
Bob Jeter, Iowa
Lathrop "Lay" Leishman, Tournament of Roses
Pat Richter, Wisconsin
Russell Saunders, USC

1995

Gary Beban, UCLA
Dick Butkus, Illinois
Harry Gilmer, Alabama
Pat Haden, USC
Al Krueger, USC
Doyle Nave, USC
Ted Shipkey, Stanford

1996

Eric Ball, UCLA
Pete Beathard, USC
John Ferraro, USC
Stan Hahn, Tournament of Roses
John Ralston, Stanford
Bill Tate, Illinois

1997

Terry Donahue, UCLA
Jim Grabowski, Illinois
Warren Moon, Washington
Erny Pinckert, USC
Ken Ploen, Iowa
Sandy Stephens, Minnesota

1998

Jack Crabtree, Oregon
Don Durdan, Oregon State
John K. McKay, USC
Rick Neuheisel, UCLA
Bill Nicholas, Tournament of Roses
Butch Woolfolk, Michigan

1999

Al Hoisch, UCLA
Keith Jackson, ABC-TV
Dave Kaiser, Michigan State

2000

Johnny Mack Brown, Alabama
Marv Goux, USC

2001

No Inductees

2002

Mel Anthony, Michigan
Ambrose "Amblin' Amby" Schindler, USC

2003

Harriman Cronk, Tournament of Roses
Danny O'Neil, Oregon
John Robinson, USC

2004

Alan Ameche, Wisconsin
Rudy Bukich, USC
Wayne Duke, Big Ten Conference
Jim Stivers, Tournament of Roses

2005

Richard N. Frank, Lawry's Beef Bowl
Curt Gowdy, NBC Sports

2006

Steve Emtman, Washington
Rube Samuelsen, Pasadena Star-News
Jeff Van Raaphorst, Arizona State

2007

Pete Johnson, Ohio State
Tom Ramsey, UCLA
Dennis Swanson, Television Executive

2008

Keyshawn Johnson, USC
Virg Lubberden, Rose Bowl Game
Chuck Ortmann, Michigan

2009

Barry Alvarez, Wisconsin
Tom Hansen, Pac-10 Conference
John Hicks, Ohio State

2010

Brad Budde, USC
Hayden Fry, Iowa
Leroy Keyes, Purdue

2011

Ron Dayne, Wisconsin
Dick Enberg, NBC Sports
George Fleming, Washington

2012

John Cooper, Arizona State/Ohio State
Brian Griese, Michigan
Ron Yary, USC

2013

Lloyd H. Carr, Michigan
Orlando Pace, Ohio State
Lynn Swann, USC

2014

Ki-Jana Carter, Penn State
Knute K. Rockne, Notre Dame
Dick Vermeil, UCLA

2015

Mark Brunell, Washington
Jim Muldoon, Pac-12 Conference
Fritz Pollard, Brown
Tyrone Wheatley, Michigan

2016

Bobby Bell, Minnesota
Ricky Ervins, USC
Tommy Prothro, Duke/ Oregon State/UCLA
Art Spander, San Franciso Examiner

2017

Mack Brown, Texas
Cade McCown, UCLA
Dr. Charles West, Washington & Jefferson
Charles Woodson, Michigan

2018

George Halas, Great Lakes Navy
Randall McDaniel, Arizona State
Glenn Scobey "Pop" Warner, Stanford
Vince Young, Texas

2019

Eddie Casey, Harvard
Cornelius Greene, Ohio State
Matt Leinart, USC
Jacque Robinson, Washington

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SCOREBOARD

1902 MICHIGAN (10–0) 49
STANFORD (3–1–2) 0
Michigan Coach: Fielding H. Yost
Stanford Coach: Charles M. Fickert

1916 WASHINGTON STATE (6–0) 14
BROWN (5–3–1) 0
WSU Coach: William H. Dietz
Brown Coach: E.N. Robinson

1917 OREGON (6–0–1) 14
PENNSYLVANIA (7–2–1) 0
Oregon Coach: Hugo Bezdek
Pennsylvania Coach: Robert Folwell

1918 MARE ISLAND-USMC (5–0) 19
CAMP LEWIS-US ARMY (5–1–1) 7
USMC Coach: Hugo Bezdek
US Army Coach: W.L. Stanton

1919 GREAT LAKES-US NAVY (6–0–2) 17
MARE ISLAND-USMC (10–0) 0
US Navy Coach: C.J. McReavy
USMC Coach: William H. Dietz

1920 HARVARD (7–0–1) 7
OREGON (5–1) 6
Harvard Coach: Robert Fisher
Oregon Coach: Shy Huntington

1921 CALIFORNIA (8–0) 28
OHIO STATE (7–0) 0
California Coach: Andy Smith
Ohio State Coach: J.W. Wilce

1922 CALIFORNIA (8–0) 0
WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON (10–0) 0
California Coach: Andy Smith
W & J Coach: Earle Neale

1923 USC (7–1) 14
PENN STATE (6–3–1) 3
USC Coach: Elmer Henderson
Penn State Coach: Hugo Bezdek

1924 WASHINGTON (10–1) 14
NAVY (5–1–2) 14
Washington Coach: Enoch Bagshaw
Navy Coach: Robert Folwell

1925 NOTRE DAME (9–0) 27
STANFORD (7–0–1) 10
Notre Dame Coach: Knute Rockne
Stanford Coach: Glenn S. "Pop" Warner

1926 ALABAMA (9–0) 20
WASHINGTON (10–0–1) 19
Alabama Coach: Wallace Wade
Washington Coach: Enoch Bagshaw

1927 STANFORD (10–0) 7
ALABAMA (9–0) 7
Stanford Coach: Glenn S. "Pop" Warner
Alabama Coach: Wallace Wade

1928 STANFORD (7–2–1) 7
PITTSBURGH (8–0–1) 6
Stanford Coach: Glenn S. "Pop" Warner
Pittsburgh Coach: Jock Sutherland

1929 GEORGIA TECH (9–0) 8
CALIFORNIA (7–1–1) 7
GT Coach: William A. Alexander
California Coach: C.M. "Nibs" Price

1930 USC (9–2) 47
PITTSBURGH (9–0) 14
USC Coach: Howard Jones
Pittsburgh Coach: Jock Sutherland

1931 ALABAMA (9–0) 24
WASHINGTON STATE (9–0) 0
Alabama Coach: Wallace Wade
WSU Coach: Orin "Babe" Hollingbery

1932 USC (9–1) 21
TULANE (11–0) 12
USC Coach: Howard Jones
Tulane Coach: Bernie Bierman

1933 USC (9–0) 35
PITTSBURGH (8–0–2) 0
USC Coach: Howard Jones
Pittsburgh Coach: Jock Sutherland

1934 COLUMBIA (7–1) 7
STANFORD (8–1–1) 0
Columbia Coach: Lou Little
Stanford Coach: Claude Thornhill

1935 ALABAMA (9–0) 29
STANFORD (9–0–1) 13
Alabama Coach: Frank Thomas
Stanford Coach: Claude Thornhill

1936 STANFORD (7–1) 7
SMU (12–0) 0
Stanford Coach: Claude Thornhill
SMU Coach: Madison Bell

1937 PITTSBURGH (7–1–1) 21
WASHINGTON (7–1–1) 0
Pittsburgh Coach: Jock Sutherland
Washington Coach: James Phelan

1938 CALIFORNIA (9–0–1) 13
ALABAMA (9–0) 0
California Coach: Leonard Allison
Alabama Coach: Frank Thomas

1939 USC (8–2) 7
DUKE (9–0) 3
USC Coach: Howard Jones
Duke Coach: Wallace Wade

1940 USC (7–0–2) 14
TENNESSEE (10–0) 0
USC Coach: Howard Jones
Tennessee Coach: Robert Neyland

1941 STANFORD (9–0) 21
NEBRASKA (8–1) 13
Stanford Coach: Clark Shaughnessy
Nebraska Coach: L.M. "Biff" Jones

1942* OREGON STATE (7–2) 20
DUKE (9–0) 16
Oregon State Coach: Alonzo Stiner
Duke Coach: Wallace Wade
**Game played in Durham, N.C.*

1943 GEORGIA (10–1) 9
UCLA (7–3) 0
Georgia Coach: Wally Butts
UCLA Coach: Edwin C. Horrell

1944 USC (7–2) 29
WASHINGTON (4–0) 0
USC Coach: Jeff Cravath
Washington Coach: Ralph Welch

1945 USC (7–0–2) 25
TENNESSEE (7–0–1) 0
USC Coach: Jeff Cravath
Tennessee Coach: J.H. Barnhill

1946 ALABAMA (9–0) 34
USC (7–3) 14
Alabama Coach: Frank Thomas
USC Coach: Jeff Cravath

1947 ILLINOIS (7–2) 45
UCLA (10–0) 14
Illinois Coach: Ray Eliot
UCLA Coach: Bert LaBrucherie

1948 MICHIGAN (9–0) 49
USC (7–1–1) 0
Michigan Coach: Fritz Crisler
USC Coach: Jeff Cravath

1949 NORTHWESTERN (7–2) 20
CALIFORNIA (10–0) 14
Northwestern Coach: Bob Voights
California Coach: Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf

1950 OHIO STATE (6–1–2) 17
CALIFORNIA (10–0) 14
Ohio State Coach: Wes Fesler
California Coach: Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf

SCOREBOARD

1951 MICHIGAN (5–3–1) 14
CALIFORNIA (9–0–1) 6
Michigan Coach: Ben Oosterbaan
California Coach: Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf

1952 ILLINOIS (8–0–1) 40
STANFORD (9–1) 7
Illinois Coach: Ray Eliot
Stanford Coach: Chuck Taylor

1953 USC (9–1) 7
WISCONSIN (6–2–1) 0
USC Coach: Jess Hill
Wisconsin Coach: Ivan Williamson

1954 MICHIGAN STATE (8–1) 28
UCLA (8–1) 20
Michigan State Coach: Clarence Munn
UCLA Coach: Henry "Red" Sanders

1955 OHIO STATE (9–0) 20
USC (8–3) 7
Ohio State Coach: Woody Hayes
USC Coach: Jess Hill

1956 MICHIGAN STATE (8–1) 17
UCLA (9–1) 14
Michigan State Coach: Duffy Daugherty
UCLA Coach: Henry "Red" Sanders

1957 IOWA (8–1) 35
OREGON STATE (7–2–1) 19
Iowa Coach: Forest Evashevski
Oregon State Coach: Tommy Prothro

1958 OHIO STATE (8–1) 10
OREGON (7–3) 7
Ohio State Coach: Woody Hayes
Oregon Coach: Len Casanova

1959 IOWA (7–1–1) 38
CALIFORNIA (7–3) 12
Iowa Coach: Forest Evashevski
California Coach: Pete Elliott

1960 WASHINGTON (9–1) 44
WISCONSIN (7–2) 8
Washington Coach: Jim Owens
Wisconsin Coach: Milt Bruhn

1961 WASHINGTON (9–1) 17
MINNESOTA (8–1) 7
Washington Coach: Jim Owens
Minnesota Coach: Murray Warmath

1962 MINNESOTA (7–2) 21
UCLA (7–3) 3
Minnesota Coach: Murray Warmath
UCLA Coach: Bill Barnes

1963 USC (10–0) 42
WISCONSIN (8–1) 37
USC Coach: John McKay
Wisconsin Coach: Milt Bruhn

1964 ILLINOIS (7–1–1) 17
WASHINGTON (6–4) 7
Illinois Coach: Pete Elliott
Washington Coach: Jim Owens

1965 MICHIGAN (8–1) 34
OREGON STATE (8–2) 7
Michigan Coach: Bump Elliott
Oregon State Coach: Tommy Prothro

1966 UCLA (7–2–1) 14
MICHIGAN STATE (10–0) 12
UCLA Coach: Tommy Prothro
Michigan State Coach: Duffy Daugherty

1967 PURDUE (8–2) 14
USC (7–3) 13
Purdue Coach: Jack Mollenkopf
USC Coach: John McKay

1968 USC (9–1) 14
INDIANA (9–1) 3
USC Coach: John McKay
Indiana Coach: John Pont

1969 OHIO STATE (9–0) 27
USC (9–0–1) 16
Ohio State Coach: Woody Hayes
USC Coach: John McKay

1970 USC (9–0–1) 10
MICHIGAN (8–2) 3
USC Coach: John McKay
Michigan Coach: Bo Schembechler

1971 STANFORD (8–3) 27
OHIO STATE (9–0) 17
Stanford Coach: John Ralston
Ohio State Coach: Woody Hayes

1972 STANFORD (8–3) 13
MICHIGAN (11–0) 12
Stanford Coach: John Ralston
Michigan Coach: Bo Schembechler

1973 USC (11–0) 42
OHIO STATE (9–1) 17
USC Coach: John McKay
Ohio State Coach: Woody Hayes

1974 OHIO STATE (9–0–1) 42
USC (9–1–1) 21
Ohio State Coach: Woody Hayes
USC Coach: John McKay

1975 USC (9–1–1) 18
OHIO STATE (10–1) 17
USC Coach: John McKay
Ohio State Coach: Woody Hayes

1976 UCLA (8–2–1) 23
OHIO STATE (11–0) 10
UCLA Coach: Dick Vermeil
Ohio State Coach: Woody Hayes

1977 USC (10–1) 14
MICHIGAN (10–1) 6
USC Coach: John Robinson
Michigan Coach: Bo Schembechler

1978 WASHINGTON (7–4) 27
MICHIGAN (10–1) 20
Washington Coach: Don James
Michigan Coach: Bo Schembechler

1979 USC (11–1) 17
MICHIGAN (10–1) 10
USC Coach: John Robinson
Michigan Coach: Bo Schembechler

1980 USC (10–0–1) 17
OHIO STATE (11–0) 16
USC Coach: John Robinson
Ohio State Coach: Earle Bruce

1981 MICHIGAN (9–2) 23
WASHINGTON (9–2) 6
Michigan Coach: Bo Schembechler
Washington Coach: Don James

1982 WASHINGTON (9–2) 28
IOWA (8–3) 0
Washington Coach: Don James
Iowa Coach: Hayden Fry

1983 UCLA (9–1–1) 24
MICHIGAN (8–3) 14
UCLA Coach: Terry Donahue
Michigan Coach: Bo Schembechler

1984 UCLA (6–4–1) 45
ILLINOIS (10–1) 9
UCLA Coach: Terry Donahue
Illinois Coach: Mike White

1985 USC (8–3) 20
OHIO STATE (9–2) 17
USC Coach: Ted Tollner
Ohio State Coach: Earle Bruce

1986 UCLA (8–2–1) 45
IOWA (10–1) 28
UCLA Coach: Terry Donahue
Iowa Coach: Hayden Fry

SCOREBOARD

1987 ARIZONA STATE (9–1–1) 22
MICHIGAN (10–1–0) 15
Arizona State Coach: John Cooper
Michigan Coach: Bo Schembechler

1988 MICHIGAN STATE (8–2–1) 20
USC (8–3–0) 17
Michigan State Coach: George Perles
USC Coach: Larry Smith

1989 MICHIGAN (8–2–1) 22
USC (10–1) 14
Michigan Coach: Bo Schembechler
USC Coach: Larry Smith

1990 USC (8–2–1) 17
MICHIGAN (10–1) 10
USC Coach: Larry Smith
Michigan Coach: Bo Schembechler

1991 WASHINGTON (9–2) 46
IOWA (8–3) 34
Washington Coach: Don James
Iowa Coach: Hayden Fry

1992 WASHINGTON (11–0) 34
MICHIGAN (10–1) 14
Washington Coach: Don James
Michigan Coach: Gary Moeller

1993 MICHIGAN (8–0–3) 38
WASHINGTON (9–2) 31
Michigan Coach: Gary Moeller
Washington Coach: Don James

1994 WISCONSIN (9–1–1) 21
UCLA (8–3) 16
Wisconsin Coach: Barry Alvarez
UCLA Coach: Terry Donahue

1995 PENN STATE (11–0) 38
OREGON (9–3) 20
Penn State Coach: Joe Paterno
Oregon Coach: Rich Brooks

1996 USC (8–2–1) 41
NORTHWESTERN (10–1) 32
USC Coach: John Robinson
Northwestern Coach: Gary Barnett

1997 OHIO STATE (10–1) 20
ARIZONA STATE (11–0) 17
Ohio State Coach: John Cooper
Arizona State Coach: Bruce Snyder

1998 MICHIGAN (11–0) 21
WASHINGTON STATE (10–1) 16
Michigan Coach: Lloyd Carr
Washington State Coach: Mike Price

1999 WISCONSIN (10–1) 38
UCLA (10–1) 31
Wisconsin Coach: Barry Alvarez
UCLA Coach: Bob Toledo

2000 WISCONSIN (9–2) 17
STANFORD (8–3) 9
Wisconsin Coach: Barry Alvarez
Stanford Coach: Tyrone Willingham

2001 WASHINGTON (10–1) 34
PURDUE (8–3) 24
Washington Coach: Rick Neuheisel
Purdue Coach: Joe Tiller

2002 MIAMI (11–0) 37
NEBRASKA (11–1) 14
Miami Coach: Larry Coker
Nebraska Coach: Frank Solich

2003 OKLAHOMA (11–2) 34
WASHINGTON STATE (10–2) 14
Oklahoma Coach: Bob Stoops
Washington State Coach: Mike Price

2004 USC (11–1) 28
MICHIGAN (10–2) 14
USC Coach: Pete Carroll
Michigan Coach: Lloyd Carr

2005 TEXAS (10–1) 38
MICHIGAN (9–2) 37
Texas Coach: Mack Brown
Michigan Coach: Lloyd Carr

2006* TEXAS (12–0) 41
USC (12–0) 38
Texas Coach: Mack Brown
USC Coach: Pete Carroll
**USC's participation later vacated.*

2007 USC (10–2) 32
MICHIGAN (11–1) 18
USC Coach: Pete Carroll
Michigan Coach: Lloyd Carr

2008 USC (10–2) 49
ILLINOIS (9–3) 17
USC Coach: Pete Carroll
Illinois Coach: Ron Zook

2009 USC (11–1) 38
PENN STATE (11–1) 24
USC Coach: Pete Carroll
Penn State Coach: Joe Paterno

2010 OHIO STATE (10–2) 26
OREGON (10–2) 17
Ohio State Coach: Jim Tressel
Oregon Coach: Chip Kelly

2011 TCU (12–0) 21
WISCONSIN (11–1) 19
TCU Coach: Gary Patterson
Wisconsin Coach: Bret Bielema

2012 OREGON (11–2) 45
WISCONSIN (11–2) 38
Oregon Coach: Chip Kelly
Wisconsin Coach: Bret Bielema

2013 STANFORD (11–2) 20
WISCONSIN (8–5) 14
Stanford Coach: David Shaw
Wisconsin Coach: Barry Alvarez

2014 MICHIGAN STATE (12–1) 24
STANFORD (11–2) 20
Michigan State Coach: Mark Dantonio
Stanford Coach: David Shaw

2015 OREGON (12–1) 59
FLORIDA STATE (13–0) 20
Oregon Coach: Mark Helfrich
Florida State Coach: Jimbo Fisher

2016 STANFORD (11–2) 45
IOWA (12–1) 16
Stanford Coach: David Shaw
Iowa Coach: Kirk Ferentz

2017 USC (9-3) 52
PENN STATE (11-2) 49
USC Coach: Clay Helton
Penn State Coach: James Franklin

2018 GEORGIA (12-1) 54
OKLAHOMA (12-1) 48
Georgia Coach: Kirby Smart
Oklahoma Coach: Lincoln Riley

2019 OHIO STATE (12-1) 28
WASHINGTON (10-3) 23
Ohio State Coach: Urban Meyer
Washington Coach: Chris Petersen

2020 OREGON (12-1) 28
WISCONSIN (10-3) 27
Oregon Coach: Mario Cristobal
Wisconsin Coach: Paul Chryst

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1902: THE GAME THAT STARTED IT ALL...

MICHIGAN 49, STANFORD 0

GAME SUMMARY scoring by halves

MICHIGAN	**17**	**32**	**49**
STANFORD	0	0	0

ATTENDANCE
8,500

WEATHER
Mid-80s

SCORING
(Touchdowns and field goals worth 5 points; PATs 1 point.)

First Half

Mich	Snow, 6 run (Shorts kick)
Mich	Sweeley, 20 field goal
Mich	Redden, 25 punt return (Shorts kick)

Second Half

Mich	Snow, 2 run (kick failed)
Mich	Redden, 25 fumble return (Shorts kick)
Mich	Snow, 8 run (kick failed)
Mich	Snow, 17 run (kick failed)
Mich	Snow, 4 run (Shorts kick)
Mich	Herrnstein, 21 run (kick failed)

COACHES
Michigan: Fielding "Hurry Up" Yost
Stanford: Charles M. Fickert

FUN FACT
Twenty-three minutes into the first half, Michigan's Willie Heston broke loose on a naked bootleg and picked up 21 yards. It was the first "big play" in Rose Bowl Game history.

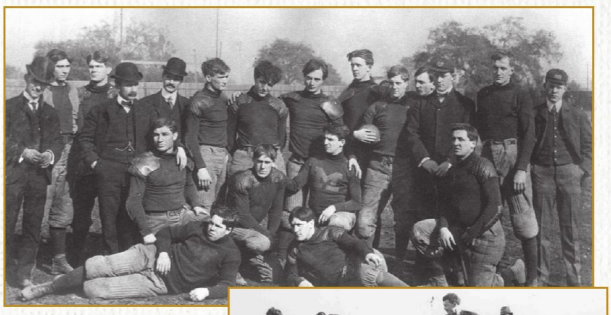
GAME STATS

TEAM STATS	MICHIGAN	STANFORD
First Downs	27	5
Net Yards Rushing	527	67
Rushing Attempts	90	24
Punts–Avg.	21–38.9	16–34.9
Fumbles	1	9

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing
Mich: Heston—170; Snow—107; Herrnstein—97

Leading Punting
Mich: Sweeley 21–819.
Stan: Fisher 5–160; McFadden 4–119.



The first contest in Rose Bowl Game history, played on a 110-yard field in Tournament Park, was not even a full game.

Michigan capped one of the most astounding seasons in college football history with a 49–0 pummeling of Stanford. The Indians conceded with eight minutes left in the game, giving the Wolverines the first Rose Bowl Game title.

The football game was born as an addition to the sporting events that had complemented the New Year's Day Tournament of Roses Parade since its inception in 1890. The game was to feature an intersectional postseason matchup—the first of its kind—pitting the best team from the East against the best team from the West. The forward pass was yet to become legal, touchdowns and field goals each were worth five points, and extra points were worth one.

Michigan was invited to play Stanford, champion of the Pacific Coast Universities. According to the Bentley Historical Library at the University of Michigan, the Wolverines "left Ann Arbor on Dec. 17 with temperatures below freezing and six inches of snow on the ground. Eight days later, Michigan arrived in Los Angeles and was greeted by 80-plus degrees and newspaper reports listing several reasons why Stanford should win."

Twenty minutes into the game, the 8,500 spectators that packed the stands and sidelines designed for only a few thousand had little reason to doubt those newspaper reports. Stanford's defense repeatedly stopped a Michigan attack that had scored 501 points in 10 games so far that year. The score was 0–0.

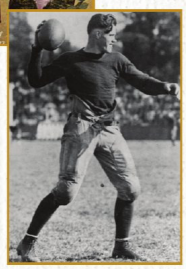
However, 23 minutes into the game, Michigan halfback Willie Heston broke loose for a 21-yard gain to Stanford's 9-yard line. Three plays later, Michigan scored the first touchdown in Rose Bowl Game history on a 6-yard run by fullback Neil Snow. After a 20-yard field goal, Michigan's Chris Redden scored on a 25-yard punt return to make the score 17–0 at halftime.

In the second half, the Wolverines simply dominated. They scored on runs of 2, 8, 17, 4 and 21 yards, in addition to a 25-yard fumble return for a touchdown.

Overall, Michigan ran for 527 yards on 90 carries, with Heston taking 18 of those carries for 170 yards. Snow ran for 107 yards, and the powerful fullback punched the ball into the end zone five times. The Wolverines' defense held Stanford to 67 yards on 24 carries.

Michigan's victory was its 11th without a loss that season. The Wolverines outscored their opponents 550–0. Despite the 8,500 spectators that packed the field, it was reported that the football game didn't meet financial expectations. The lopsided score, too, made organizers fear that spectators might lose interest, so the game was replaced by a polo match in 1903, and by chariot races beginning in 1904, until football returned in 1916.

1921: 100 YEARS AGO



In the 1916 and 1917 Rose Bowl Games, Washington State and Oregon made statements that the Pacific Northwest was a football hotbed.

In 1921, a University of California squad dubbed the "Wonder Team" moved that distinction southward—and provided a look to the future, when teams such as USC often would earn the Rose Bowl prize—with a 28–0 drubbing of Ohio State.

"There wasn't a moment after the contending mighty men got into action in the first period that the game wasn't carefully stowed away in California's suitcase, ready for the trip back home," stated the Pasadena Star-News.

Added Rose Bowl Game historian Maxwell Stiles in his book, The Rose Bowl: "Overnight, there was born in California a football hysteria the like of which had never been seen anywhere. There was a bright new name in the sunset skies, and its name was Harold 'Brick' Muller. The sorcerer's apprentice had become a journeyman named Andy Smith, stirring a brew of gridiron magic so potent that to meet it, Stanford, the arch foe across the Bay, began to think in terms of Glenn 'Pop' Warner, and within a few years the University of Southern California, also feeling its oats and unable up to then to scale the heights, was importing Howard Harding Jones.

"The Stanford Bowl and the Los Angeles Coliseum had to be built to hold the crowds. Tournament Park was grossly inadequate, and so down in the Arroyo there was built, in time for the Southern California-Penn State game of New Year's Day, 1923, the present Rose Bowl, since enlarged."

The aforementioned Muller remains legendary among the Rose Bowl walls. By all accounts, he was prodigious in his all-around play and physical abilities.

USC head coach Elmer Henderson was quoted by the Los Angeles Examiner: "Muller is the best man I ever saw in a football suit…. He is head and shoulders over any passer in the United States and is one of the best tacklers I have ever seen, and has no peer as a receiver of the forward pass. What more could be said of an end?"

Muller, who was described by Stiles to have hands big enough to palm a football like a baseball, caught a 13-yard pass to help set up Cal's first score, a 1-yard run by Pesky Sprott for a 7–0 lead in the opening period.

In the second quarter, Muller tossed perhaps the most legendary throw in Rose Bowl Game history. From Ohio State's 37-yard line, Muller dropped back to pass and threw the ball to Sprott, who flipped it back to Muller. Muller then heaved the ball that, by most accounts, was said to have traveled 50 yards on a frozen rope to Brodie Stephens on the goal line for a touchdown and a 14–0 advantage.

Cal managed two more touchdowns, while the closest Ohio State came to a score was an unfortunate fumble into the end zone that resulted in a touchback and Cal's ball.

CALIFORNIA 28, OHIO STATE 0

GAME SUMMARY

CALIFORNIA	**7**	**14**	**0**	**7**	**28**
OHIO STATE	0	0	0	0	0

ATTENDANCE
42,000

WEATHER
74 degrees

SCORING
First Quarter
Cal Sprott 1 run (Toomey kick)

Second Quarter
Cal Stephens 37 pass from Muller (Toomey kick)
Cal Sprott 5 run (Erb kick)

Fourth Quarter
Cal Deeds 1 run (Toomey kick)

COACHES
California: Andy Smith
Ohio State: J.W. "Doc" Wilce

FUN FACT
California's decided victory over Ohio State brought the prestige back to the West Coast teams. It would be another 26 years before the Western Conference (Big Ten) would play in another Rose Bowl Game.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	California	Ohio State
First Downs	17	11
Net Yards Rushing	244	105
Net Yards Passing	102	133
Total Yards	346	238
PC-PA-Int.	6-9-1	11-24-4
Punts-Avg.	10-38.3	7-41.2
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	3-3
Yards Penalized	30	5

INDIVIDUAL STATS
Rushing
Cal: Sprott 20-94; Toomey 7-61; Deeds 8-36; Nisbet 9-17
OSU: Stinchcomb 11-82; Blair 6-11; Workman 4-10

1946: 75 YEARS AGO

This was the year the hometown Trojans' Rose Bowl Game magic ran out. After winning games in eight consecutive Rose Bowl Game appearances dating to 1923, USC finally fell. And the Trojans fell hard, getting pummeled by Alabama 34–14 in the final game against an at-large team from the East. The following season began the tradition featuring the Pac–12 champion versus the Big Ten champion.

How bad was the beating? USC gave up more points in this game than in all its previous eight Rose Bowl Game wins combined. The underdog Trojans (7–3) earned just three first downs compared to 18 for Alabama and had just 41 total yards (six on the ground and 35 through the air) compared to Alabama's 351 (292 on the ground and 59 via the pass). Head coach Frank Thomas' Crimson Tide finished the season 9–0.

The game was all but over at halftime. Alabama led 20–0 by then and had not allowed USC a first down (it got its first with 39 minutes elapsed) while limiting the Trojans to minus-23 total yards.

Harry Gilmer, Alabama's all-everything quarterback-halfback, hurt USC mostly on the ground, running for 113 yards on 16 carries. But the sophomore, who was fifth in the Heisman voting, also was used as a punter and kickoff returner. He led the nation in 1945 with 13 touchdown passes, and he ran for nine touchdowns. He averaged 7.0 yards a carry and had a passing percentage of .648. His total offense, 1,457 yards, ranked second in the nation.

The trio of James Corbitt (46 yards), Lowell Tew (43 yards) and Gordon Pettus (39 yards) also rumbled through USC's defense. Alabama scored three of its five touchdowns on 1-yard runs, including two by quarterback Hal Self. Only Ted Tannehill's play in the defensive secondary kept the score from being worse.

Two late scores by USC prevented the shutout and made the final score respectable. The Trojans' first score came after an Alabama fumble gave USC the ball on the Crimson Tide's 26-yard line.

One Southland newspaper gave this account of what happened next: "Verl Lillywhite passed to Harry Adelman in the end zone. The ball appeared certain of being knocked down by 'Bama's Morrow, but no—Morrow, deflected it, all right, but sent it a foot or two into the air instead of downward, and—so help me—Adelman caught the bobble for six points."

USC added a touchdown with just a minute to play when Myron Doombos blocked an Alabama punt. Chuck Clark picked up the ball and returned it five yards to the end zone. Lillywhite converted the extra point to complete the game's scoring.

ALABAMA 34, USC 14

GAME SUMMARY

ALABAMA	**7**	**13**	**7**	**7**	**34**
USC	0	0	0	14	14

ATTENDANCE
93,000

WEATHER
76 degrees

SCORING
First Quarter
Ala Self 1 run (Morrow kick)

Second Quarter
Ala Self 1 run (Morrow kick)
Ala Tew 5 run (kick failed)

Third Quarter
Ala Hodges 1 run (Morrow kick)

Fourth Quarter
Ala Gilmer 20 pass from Self (Morrow kick)
USC Adelman 26 pass from Lillywhite (Bowman kick)
USC Clark 5 blocked punt return (Lillywhite kick)

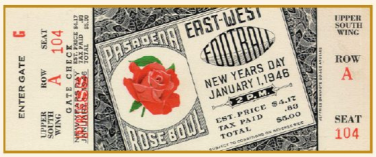
COACHES
Alabama: Frank Thomas
USC: Jeff Cravath

FUN FACT
Alabama handed USC its first loss after eight victories in the Rose Bowl Game.

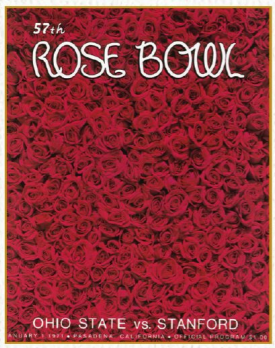
GAME STATS

Team Stats	Alabama	USC
First Downs	18	3
Net Yards Rushing	292	6
Net Yards Passing	59	35
Total Yards	351	41
PC-PA-Int.	4-11-1	2-11-2
Punting Avg.	19.3	47.6

INDIVIDUAL STATS
Rushing
Ala: Gilmer 16-113; Corbitt 8-46; Tew 12-43; Pettus 5-39



1971: 50 YEARS AGO



"The Big Red made up for the blues of 30 years on New Year's Day 1971," wrote Dwain Esper of the Pasadena Star-News. "With Jim Plunkett fashioning an explosive aerial bombardment and a clutch second half defense making the big plays, Stanford exploded for a stunning 27–17 victory over mighty Ohio State Friday." Stanford's last Rose Bowl Game win had been in 1941.

The Indians took a lot of heat in the media for going just 8–3 in the regular season and for having a history of imploding during big games. But quarterback Jim Plunkett guided Stanford to a 10–0 lead in the first quarter. Ohio State, which would not roll over and die—and winners of 27 of its previous 28 games—quickly struck back, taking a 14–10 lead into halftime.

"No matter what Ohio State did on defense, Plunkett countered with shrewd audibles on the line of scrimmage," Esper wrote.

Plunkett's recognition of coverage and Ohio State's defensive tendencies allowed him to call his own plays at the line of scrimmage, finding his receivers in "the previously unviolated Buckeye barricade," it was written. Plunkett, whose key 35-yard pass set up the go-ahead score in the fourth quarter, completed 20 of 30 passes for 265 yards and one touchdown.

"No, I don't think he ever played a better game," Stanford head coach John Ralston said. "This really was a fine performance by Jim."

Down 10–0 early in the game, obstinate Ohio State coach Woody Hayes called for a surprise pitchback, which caught Stanford completely off guard for a 37-yard gain. Three plays later, the Buckeyes got on the board with John Brockington's 1-yard touchdown run.

The Buckeyes then began to gain huge chunks of yards using the wishbone triple option T, the belly option and the fullhouse T with quarterback Rex Kern. This archaic offense proved troublesome to the Indians, who began to miss defensive assignments.

"One of the reasons Kern hurt us so much in the first half was we were so eager," Stanford defensive guard Larry Butler said. "We overran him on those keepers, and he cut back for big gains."

At halftime Ohio State had a 14–10 lead. Plunkett, however, took the Indians downfield for a third-quarter field goal. His audibles at the line began to move the Stanford offense 10 yards at a time with his precision passing.

"He called at least 25 audibles during the game," Ralston said.

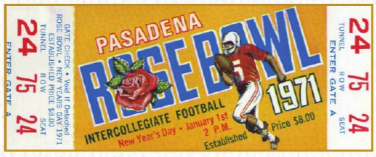
On a third-and-15 play, Plunkett found Mike Sensibaugh on a 30-yard completion that put the Indians on Ohio State's 2-yard line. Two plays later, Jackie Brown ran into the end zone, putting the Indians ahead.

The option finally caught up to Ohio State in the fourth quarter, when Kern suffered a charley horse. The rest of the game Kern was forced to split time with Ron Maciejowski; neither quarterback was able to move the offense.

After the game, Plunkett was asked how a Rose Bowl Game win ranked with his Heisman Trophy.

"I consider them both team victories," Plunkett said.

"The Big Red will miss this man," closed Esper. "He gave them some moments they'll never forget. Especially New Year's Day 1971."



STANFORD 27, OHIO STATE 17

GAME SUMMARY

STANFORD	**10**	**0**	**3**	**14**	**27**
OHIO STATE	7	7	3	0	17

ATTENDANCE
103,839

WEATHER
Clear, 71 degrees

SCORING
First Quarter
Stan Brown 4 run (Horowitz kick)
Stan FG Horowitz 37
OSU Brockington 1 run (Schram kick)

Second Quarter
OSU Brockington 1 run (Schram kick)

Third Quarter
Stan FG Horowitz 48
OSU FG Schram 32

Fourth Quarter
Stan Brown 1 run (Horowitz kick)
Stan Vataha 10 pass from Plunkett (Horowitz kick)

COACHES
Stanford: John Ralston
Ohio State: Woody Hayes

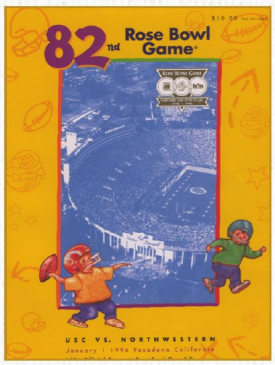
FUN FACT
Quarterback Jim Plunkett was Stanford's first Heisman Trophy winner. He is the only player to be named Player of the Game in the Rose Bowl Game and MVP in the Super Bowl.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Stanford	Ohio State
First Downs	21	22
Net Yards Rushing	143	364
Net Yards Passing	265	75
Total Yards	408	439
PC-PA-Int.	20-30-1	7-20-1
Punts-Avg.	3-33.0	2-28.0
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	2-0
Penalties-Yards	3-46	6-64

INDIVIDUAL STATS
Rushing
Stan: Brown 10–41; Cross 1–41; Shockley 10–35; Plunkett 9–26; Sanderson 2–8.
OSU: Kern 20–129; Brockington 21–101; Galpos 8–53; Hayden 11–48; Jankowski 2–41 .
Passing
Stan: Plunkett 20–30–265
OSU: Kern 4–13–40; Maciejowski 3–6–35.
Receiving
Stan: Washington 6–80; Vataha 6–51; Moore 5–113; Brown 2–13; Shockley 1–8.
OSU: White 4–28; Zelina 2–27; Hayden 1–20.
Punting
Stan: Murray 3–99.
OSU: Lago 2–56.

1996: 25 YEARS AGO



In the 1996 Rose Bowl Game, both teams had offensive firepower. USC and Northwestern combined for 895 yards of total offense (including 475 by Northwestern) and a Rose Bowl-record 727 yards passing. However, the differences in USC's 41–32 win were a late-game turnover and a guy named "Keyshawn."

Keyshawn Johnson, playing in his last collegiate game before he would go on to have a storied NFL career, caught 12 passes for a Rose Bowl-record 216 yards (smashing the old record by 40 yards) and one touchdown. He earned Player of the Game honors, one year after he earned the same distinction in the Cotton Bowl.

"He is one of the greatest football players that I've ever been around," said USC head coach John Robinson, who improved to 4–0 in the Rose Bowl Game with the win. "I know [USC quarterback] Brad [Otton] is going to miss him next year, but not as much as I am. His story and what he means to college football and everything about him is just fabulous."

It all started from the opening drive. USC went 83 yards in 12 plays and capped the march with a 1-yard touchdown run from LaVale Woods.

Northwestern answered with a touchdown drive of its own. After a 25-yard kickoff return from Darnell Autry, the Wildcats went 68 yards in 10 plays for the score. Autry's 3-yard run made it 7–7.

Then, USC scored 17 unanswered points, punctuated by a 53-yard fumble return for a touchdown from true freshman cornerback Daylon McCutcheon. At halftime, it was 24–10, Trojans.

Northwestern rallied in the second half, however. The Wildcats scored on their first drive when Brian Gowins capped an 11-play, 46-yard drive by kicking a 28-yard field goal. The Wildcats then recovered an onside kick and went 52 yards in six plays for a touchdown. Autry's second touchdown, this time on a 9-yard run, pulled Northwestern within 24–19. A two-point conversion try failed.

Johnson, however, fought back. On third-and-11 from USC's 44-yard line on the following drive, Johnson caught a pass from Otton and took it 56 yards for a touchdown, putting the Trojans up 31–19.

Northwestern wouldn't fall, though, scoring twice to take the lead at 32–31. USC regained the lead with another field goal. Then, as Northwestern drove, Jesse Davis intercepted Steve Schnur's pass and returned the ball 41 yards. That set up Delon Washington's game-sealing, 2-yard touchdown run.

Schnur and Autry did all they could to avoid defeat for the Wildcats. Schnur completed 23 of 39 passes for 336 yards, while Autry rushed for 110 yards and three touchdowns. Although the Wildcats' defense surrendered 420 total yards, just 29 of them came on the ground.

USC 41, NORTHWESTERN 32

GAME SUMMARY

USC	**7**	**17**	**7**	**10**	**41**
NORTHWESTERN	7	3	16	6	32

ATTENDANCE
100,102

WEATHER
75 degrees

SCORING

First Quarter
USC Woods 1 run (Abrams kick)
NU Autry 3 run (Gowins kick)

Second Quarter
USC Barnum 21 pass from Otton (Abrams kick)
USC FG Abrams 30
USC McCutcheon 53 fumble return (Abrams kick)
NU FG Gowins 29

Third Quarter
NU FG Gowins 28
NU Autry 9 run (pass failed)
USC Johnson 56 pass from Otton (Abrams kick)
NU Schnur 1 run (Gowins kick)

Fourth Quarter
NU Autry 2 run (pass failed)
USC FG Abrams 46
USC Washington 2 run (Abrams kick)

COACHES
USC: John Robinson
Northwestern: Gary Barnett

FUN FACT
This was the 50th Rose Bowl Game in the partnership agreement among the Pac–12, Big Ten and Tournament of Roses.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	USC	Northwestern
First Downs	22	23
Net Yards Rushing	29	139
Net Yards Passing	391	336
Total Yards	420	476
PC-PA-Int.	29-44-0	23-39-1
Punts-Avg.	2-44.5	2-38.5
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-Yards	11-86	7-72

INDIVIDUAL STATS

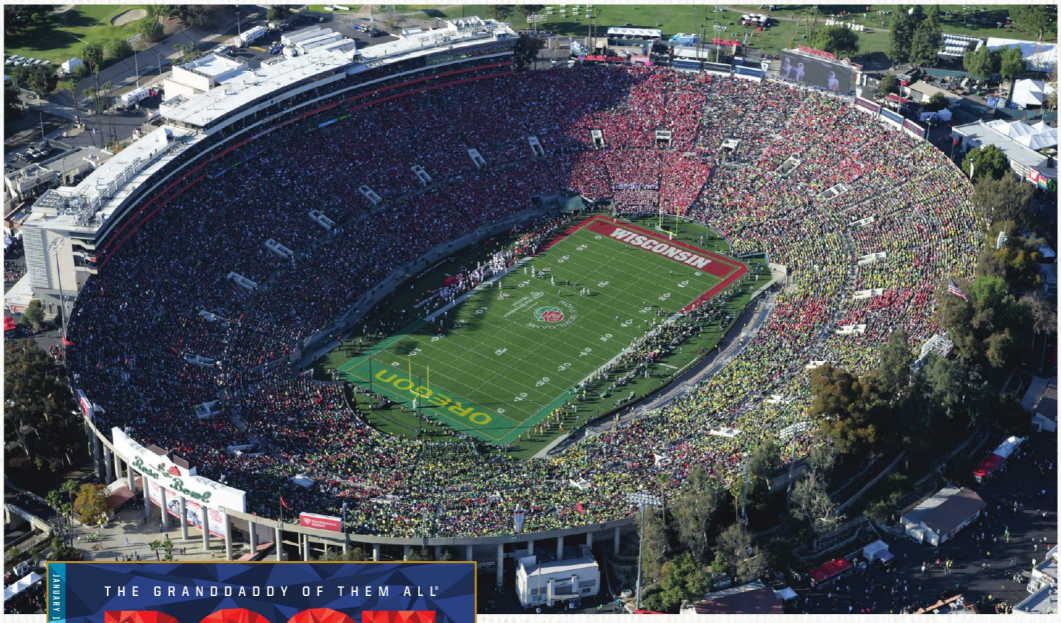
Rushing
USC: Washington 16–51; Barnum 1–2.
NU: D. Autry 32–110; Schnur 3–13; A. Autry 2–8; Bates 1–4; Hartl 1–4.

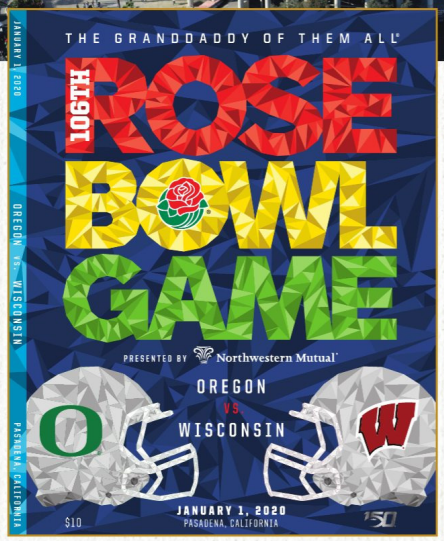
Passing
USC: Otton 29–44–391.
NU: Schnur 23–39–336.

Receiving
USC: Johnson 12–216; Barnum 4–42; C. Miller 3–50; Cashman 3–19; L. Woods 2–21; McWilliams 2–20; Washington 2–18; Parker 1–5.
NU: Bates 7–145; D. Autry 6–38; Musso 5–91; Drexler 1–16; Beazley 1–16; McGrew 1–11; Hartl 1–10; Brown 1–9.

Punting
USC: Stonehouse 2–89.
NU: Burton 2–77.

LAST YEAR'S GAME





Oregon grinded out a 28-27 victory over Wisconsin to be named champions of the 106th Rose Bowl Game presented by Northwestern Mutual. The game was back-and-forth throughout. Just when one team appeared to have taken control, the other responded in a big way.

The Ducks accumulated just 204 total yards of offense in the win, the second-fewest for a winning team in The Granddaddy of Them All.

Wisconsin dominated statistically in total yards (322 to 204) and time of possession (38:03 to 21:57), but lost two key statistics: turnovers (4 to 1) and penalties (UW: 9 for 79, UO: 2 for 20). The Ducks made the most of the Badgers' miscues by turning three of the Wisconsin turnovers in 21 points.

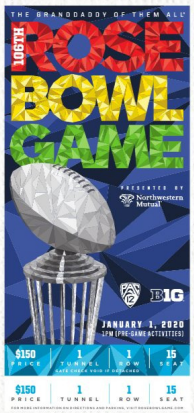
Oregon started the game with a commanding 12-play, 75-yard touchdown drive that culminated in a four-yard rushing score for quarterback Justin Herbert. The Badgers struck back quickly as receiver Aron Cruickshank took the ensuing kickoff 95 yards to the endzone for the first kick return score in the Rose Bowl Game since 2003.

Wisconsin looked poised to take control of the game after Herbert was intercepted on the first play of the next drive, but the Ducks defense held strong and kept the Badgers to a field goal.

After the teams traded punts several times, Oregon's Thomas Graham Jr., intercepted a late second quarter pass and returned it into Wisconsin territory. Three plays later, Herbert scampered to the left and found the endzone from five yards out to give Oregon a 14-10 lead.

But the Badgers once again immediately responded. Wisconsin moved down the field quickly in the waning moments of the first half. With nine seconds left, quarterback Jack Coan found receiver Quintez Cephus along the goal line to give Wisconsin a 17-10 halftime lead.

On the Badgers' first drive of the second half, Wisconsin punter Anthony Lotti mishandled the snap and Oregon safety Brady Breeze snatched the ball from the ground, one-handed,



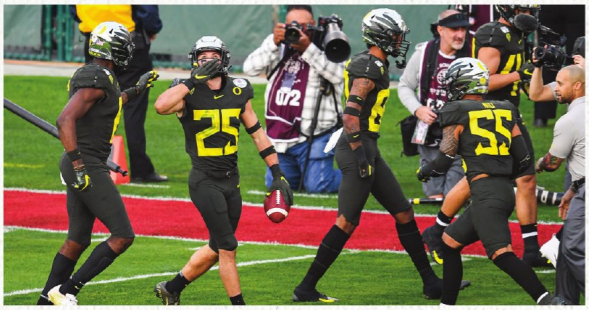
and raced 31 yards to the endzone to put the Ducks on top, 21-17.

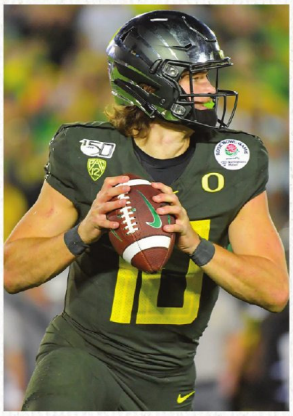
Wisconsin answered back. The Badgers converted a pair of fourth-and-one's en route to a two-yard touchdown run by fullback Mason Stokke to jump back in front, 24-21.

After an Oregon punt, Wisconsin looked to take control again. The Badgers pushed the ball into the Oregon red zone at the beginning of the fourth quarter, but the Ducks' defense held strong and kept Wisconsin to a 27-yard field goal.

With less than eight minutes remaining on the clock, another mistake would prove costly for the Badgers. Wisconsin receiver Danny Davis took the ball on a sweep to the right, but Oregon's Breeze would put his helmet right on the ball and pop it loose. The Ducks recovered and on the next play, Herbert ran 30 yards for the go-ahead score.

Wisconsin had one final chance to move the ball into scoring position. The Badgers appeared to move the ball near midfield in the final three minutes, only to have a penalty stall the drive and force a punt back to the Ducks. Oregon converted a pair of first downs to ice the game in the final moments and secure the victory.





OREGON 28, WISCONSIN 27

GAME SUMMARY

OREGON	**7**	**7**	**7**	**7**	**28**
WISCONSIN	10	7	7	3	27

ATTENDANCE
90,462

WEATHER
Clear, 66 degrees

SCORING
First Quarter
ORE Herbert 4 run (Lewis kick)
WIS Cruickshank 95 kickoff return (Larsh kick)
WIS FG Larsh 44

Second Quarter
ORE Herbert 5 run (Lewis kick)
WIS Cephus 11 pass from Coan (Larsh kick)

Third Quarter
ORE Breeze 31 fumble recovery (Lewis kick)
WIS Stokke 2 run (Larsh kick)

Fourth Quarter
WIS FG Larsh 27
ORE Herbert 30 run (Lewis kick)

COACHES
Oregon: Mario Cristobal
Wisconsin: Paul Chryst

FUN FACT
Oregon accumulated the fewest yards of offense (204) for a winning team in the Rose Bowl Game since 1979, when USC defeated Michigan with just 157 yards.

Game Stats	Oregon	Wisconsin
First Downs	13	18
Net Yds. Rushing	66	136
Net Yds. Passing	138	186
Total Yards	204	322
PC-PA-Int.	14-21-1	23-35-1
Punts-Avg.	6-44.8	3-40.0
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	3-3
Penalties- Yards	2-20	9-79

INDIVIDUAL STATS
Rushing
ORE Verdell 17-49; Herbert 9-29; Dye 1-3
WIS Taylor 21-94; Davis 2-19; Coan 2-8; Pryor 3-7; Groshek 2-7; Stokke 4-6

Passing
ORE Herbert 14-20-138; Johnson 0-1-0
WIS Coan 23-35-186

Receiving
ORE Johnson 5-66; Pittman 4-30; Kampmoyer 2-24; Johnson III 2-18; Habibi-Likio 1-0
WIS Cephus 7-59; Ferguson 4-44; Groshek 3-19; Pryor 3-4; Taylor 2-43; Davis 2-17

Punting
ORE Maimone 6-269
WIS Allen 2-78; Lotti 1-42

THE HARDWARE: THE LEISHMAN TROPHY

The Leishman Trophy, which is awarded annually to the champion of the Rose Bowl Game, is named after 1920 Tournament of Roses President William L. Leishman, who was responsible for the construction of the Rose Bowl Stadium, and his son, 1939 Tournament of Roses President Lathrop K. Leishman, who was instrumental in helping establish the Rose Bowl Game as The Granddaddy of Them All.

Tiffany & Co. designed and crafted the Leishman Trophy at the Tiffany's workshop in Parsippany, New Jersey. The 2014 trophy was specially commissioned for the 100th Rose Bowl Game, where it underwent modifications including adding 24k yellow gold vermeil accents to the approximately twenty-one inches tall trophy. The design features a ¾ size football rendered entirely in sterling silver, with the entire trophy comprised of nearly sixteen pounds of sterling silver. Taking approximately three months to complete, master artisans employed age-old techniques – spinning, silversmithing, chasing, etching, and polishing – to create the trophy. The Tiffany version of the Leishman Trophy was first introduced in the 2005 Rose Bowl Game.

Tiffany & Co. creates trophies for many of the world's greatest sporting events. These designs include the Vince Lombardi Trophy for the National Football League, the World Series Trophy for Major League Baseball and the U.S. Open Tennis Championship Trophies. Inspired by the transcendent form and energy of competition, these outstanding Tiffany designs are a lasting tribute to the athletes' dedication and the thrill of victory.

PLAYER OF THE GAME AWARD

College football is synonymous with tradition, and few events have as much tradition and history as the Rose Bowl Game. Perhaps no one understood this better than Bill Schroeder. Schroeder dedicated his life to recognizing the achievements of athletes at every level. Through the Helms Athletic Foundation, which he helped found in 1936, Schroeder brought together local newspaper sports editors to select an all-star team in each of the major sports. This program was expanded to include the recognition of individual athletes and the creation of halls of fame. In 1953, the Player of the Game Award was created to recognize the individual whose performance embodied grit, power, finesse and determination and led to a significant difference in the outcome of the Rose Bowl Game. Selections dating to the first Rose Bowl Game in 1902 were made retroactively. In the tradition of the Schroeder and Helms Athletic Foundation, the Rose Bowl Game now works along with national media covering the game to make the selection. Each year two Players of the Game are added to the history books—one on offense and one on defense—giving recognition to both sides of action on the field.

The most outstanding offensive and defensive players of the Rose Bowl Game receive a spectacular crystal trophy created in cooperation with Tiffany & Co., featuring an etched replica of the Rose Bowl Game Trophy. The Player of the Game trophy's multifaceted reflective design conveys the numerous contributions of the players who are a part of the rich heritage of the Rose Bowl Game.

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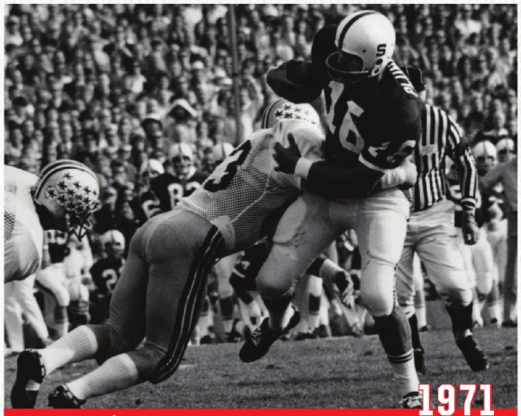

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YEAR	MVP	TEAM	POSITION
1902	Neil Snow	Michigan	FB
1916	Carl Dietz	Washington State	FB
1917	John Beckett	Oregon	T
1918	Hollis Huntington	Mare Island	FB
1919	George Halas	Great Lakes	E
1920	Eddie Casey	Harvard	HB
1921	Harold "Brick" Muller	California	E
1922	Russell Stein	Washington & Jefferson	T
1923	Leo Calland	USC	G
1924	Ira McKee	Navy	QB
1925	Elmer Layden	Notre Dame	FB
	Ernie Nevers	Stanford	FB
1926	Johnny Mack Brown	Alabama	HB
	George Wilson	Washington	HB
1927	Fred Pickhard	Alabama	T
1928	Cliff Hoffman	Stanford	FB
1929	Benny Lom	California	HB
1930	Russ Saunders	USC	QB
1931	John "Monk" Campbell	Alabama	QB
1932	Erny Pinckert	USC	HB
1933	Homer Griffith	USC	QB
1934	Cliff Montgomery	Columbia	QB
1935	Millard "Dixie" Howell	Alabama	HB
1936	James "Monk" Moscrip	Stanford	E
	Keith Topping	Stanford	E
1937	Bill Daddio	Pittsburgh	E
1938	Victor Bottari	California	HB
1939	Al Krueger	USC	E
	Doyle Nave	USC	QB
1940	Ambrose Schindler	USC	QB
1941	Pete Kmetovic	Stanford	HB
1942	Don Durdan	Oregon State	HB

YEAR	MVP	TEAM	POSITION
1943	Charley Trippi	Georgia	HB
1944	Norm Verry	USC	G
1945	Jim Hardy	USC	QB
1946	Harry Gilmer	Alabama	HB
1947	Julius Rykovich	Illinois	HB
	Claude "Buddy" Young	Illinois	HB
1948	Bob Chappuis	Michigan	HB
1949	Frank Aschenbrenner	Northwestern	HB
1950	Fred "Curly" Morrison	Ohio State	FB
1951	Don Dufek	Michigan	FB
1952	Bill Tate	Illinois	HB
1953	Rudy Bukich	USC	QB
1954	Billy Wells	Michigan State	HB
1955	Dave Leggett	Ohio State	QB
1956	Walt Kowalczyk	Michigan State	HB
1957	Kenneth Ploen	Iowa	QB
1958	Jack Crabtree	Oregon	QB
1959	Bob Jeter	Iowa	HB
1960	George Fleming	Washington	HB
	Bob Schloredt	Washington	QB
1961	Bob Schloredt	Washington	QB
1962	Sandy Stephens	Minnesota	QB
1963	Pete Beathard	USC	QB
	Ron Vander Kelen	Wisconsin	QB
1964	Jim Grabowski	Illinois	FB
1965	Mel Anthony	Michigan	FB
1966	Bob Stiles	UCLA	DB
1967	John Charles	Purdue	DB
1968	O.J. Simpson	USC	TB
1969	Rex Kern	Ohio State	QB
1970	Bob Chandler	USC	FL
1971	Jim Plunkett	Stanford	QB

PLAYERS OF THE GAME

YEAR	MVP	TEAM	POSITION
1972	Don Bunce	Stanford	QB
1973	Sam Cunningham	USC	FB
1974	Cornelius Greene	Ohio State	QB
1975	Pat Haden	USC	QB
	John K. McKay	USC	SE
1976	John Sciarra	UCLA	QB
1977	Vince Evans	USC	QB
1978	Warren Moon	Washington	QB
1979	Rick Leach	Michigan	QB
	Charles White	USC	TB
1980	Charles White	USC	TB
1981	Butch Woolfolk	Michigan	RB
1982	Jacque Robinson	Washington	RB
1983	Tom Ramsey	UCLA	QB
	Don Rogers	UCLA	FS
1984	Rick Neuheisel	UCLA	QB
1985	Jack Del Rio	USC	LB
	Tim Green	USC	QB
1986	Eric Ball	UCLA	TB
1987	Jeff Van Raaphorst	Arizona State	QB
1988	Percy Snow	Michigan State	LB
1989	Leroy Hoard	Michigan	FB
1990	Ricky Ervins	USC	TB
1991	Charles Mincy	Washington	DB
1992	Steve Emtman	Washington	DT
Billy	Billy Joe Hobert	Washington	QB
1993	Tyrone Wheatley	Michigan	RB
1994	Brent Moss	Wisconsin	TB
1995	Ki-Jana Carter	Penn State	RB
	Danny O'Neil	Oregon	QB
1996	Keyshawn Johnson	USC	WR
1997	Joe Germaine	Ohio State	QB
1998	Brian Griese	Michigan	QB
1999	Ron Dayne	Wisconsin	RB
2000	Ron Dayne	Wisconsin	RB

YEAR	MVP	TEAM	POSITION
2001	Marques Tuiasosopo	Washington	QB
2002	Ken Dorsey	Miami	QB
	Andre Johnson	Miami	WR
2003	Nate Hybl	Oklahoma	QB
2004	Matt Leinart	USC	QB
2005	Vince Young	Texas	QB
	LaMarr Woodley	Michigan	LB
2006	Vince Young	Texas	QB
	Michael Huff	Texas	S
2007	Dwayne Jarrett	USC	WR
	Brian Cushing	USC	LB
2008	John David Booty	USC	QB
	Rey Maualuga	USC	LB
2009	Mark Sanchez	USC	QB
	Kaluka Maiava	USC	LB
2010	Terrelle Pryor	Ohio State	QB
	Kenny Rowe	Oregon	DE
2011	Andy Dalton	TCU	QB
	Tank Carder	TCU	LB
2012	Lavasier Tuinei	Oregon	WR
	Kiko Alonso	Oregon	LB
2013	Stepfan Taylor	Stanford	RB
	Usua Amanam	Stanford	DB
2014	Connor Cook	Michigan State	QB
	Kyler Elsworth	Michigan State	LB
2015	Marcus Mariota	Oregon	QB
	Tony Washington	Oregon	LB
2016	Christian McCaffrey	Stanford	RB
	Aziz Shittu	Stanford	DE-DT
2017	Sam Darnold	USC	QB
	Stevie Tu'ikolovatu	USC	NT
2018	Sony Michel	Georgia	RB
	Roquan Smith	Georgia	LB
2019	Dwayne Haskins	Ohio State	QB
	Brendon White	Ohio State	S
2020	Justin Herbert	Oregon	QB
	Brady Breeze	Oregon	S

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INDIVIDUAL – RUSHING

Most Attempts

39 Charles White, USC vs. Ohio State, 1980 (247 yds, 1 TD)
36 Brent Moss, Wisconsin vs. UCLA, 1994 (158 yds, 2 TDs)
35 Lorenzo White, Michigan State vs. USC, 1988 (113 yds, 2 TDs)
34 Ernie Nevers, Stanford vs. Notre Dame, 1925 (114 yds)
Vic Bottari, California vs. Alabama, 1938 (137 yds, 2 TDs)
Ron Dayne, Wisconsin vs. Stanford, 2000 (200 yds, 1 TD)

Most Yards

247 Charles White, USC vs. Ohio State, 1980 (39 attempts, 1 TD)
246 Ron Dayne, Wisconsin vs. UCLA, 1999 (27 attempts, 4 TDs)
235 Tyrone Wheatley, Michigan vs. Washington, 1993 (15 attempts, 3 TDs)
227 Eric Ball, UCLA vs. Iowa, 1986 (22 attempts, 4 TDs)
200 Ron Dayne, Wisconsin vs. Stanford, 2000 (34 attempts, 1 TD)
Vince Young, Texas vs. USC, 2006 (19 attempts, 3 TDs)

Most Yards Per Carry (min. 10 carries)

16.5 Sony Michel, Georgia vs Oklahoma, 2018 (11-181, 3 TDs)
15.7 Tyrone Wheatley, Michigan vs. Washington, 1993 (15-235 yds, 3 TDs)
13.4 Julius Rykovich, Illinois vs. UCLA, 1947 (18-107 yds, 1 TD)
12.5 Joe McKnight, USC vs. Illinois, 2008 (10-125 yds, 1 TD)
11.7 Steve Lach, Duke vs. Oregon State, 1942 (11-129 yds, 1 TD)
10.8 Frank Aschenbrenner, Northwestern vs. California, 1949 (11-119 yds, 1 TD)

Longest Touchdown Run

91 De'Anthony Thomas, Oregon vs. Wisconsin, 2012
88 Tyrone Wheatley, Michigan vs. Washington, 1993
84 Mel Anthony, Michigan vs. Oregon State, 1965
83 Ki-Jana Carter, Penn State vs. Oregon, 1995
81 Bob Jeter, Iowa vs. California, 1959

INDIVIDUAL – PASSING

Most Attempts

61 Danny O'Neil, Oregon vs. Penn State, 1995 (41-61-2, 456 yds, 2 TDs)
54 Jake Browning, Washington vs. Ohio State, 2019 (35-54-0, 313 yards)
53 Sam Darnold, USC vs. Penn State, 2017 (33-53-1, 453 yds, 5 TDs)
48 Ron Vander Kelen, Wisconsin vs. USC, 1963 (33-48-3, 401 yds, 2 TDs)
46 John Navarre, Michigan vs. USC, 2004 (27-46-1, 271 yds, 1 TD)

Most Completions

41 Danny O'Neil, Oregon vs. Penn State, 1995 (41-61-2, 456 yds, 2 TDs)
35 Jake Browning, Washington vs. Ohio State, 2019 (35-54-0, 313 yards)
33 Ron Vander Kelen, Wisconsin vs. USC, 1963 (33-48-3, 401 yds, 2 TDs)
Sam Darnold, USC vs. Penn State, 2017 (33-53-1, 453 yds, 5 TDs)
30 Vince Young, Texas vs. USC, 2006 (30-40-0, 267 yds)

Most Yards

456 Danny O'Neil, Oregon vs. Penn State, 1995 (41-61-2, 2 TDs)
453 Sam Darnold, USC vs. Penn State, 2017 (33-53-1, 5 TDs)
413 Mark Sanchez, USC vs. Penn State, 2009 (28-35-0, 4 TDs)
401 Ron Vander Kelen, Wisconsin vs. USC, 1963 (33-48-3, 2 TDs)
391 Brad Otton, USC vs. Northwestern, 1996 (29-44-0, 2 TDs)
John David Booty, USC vs. Michigan, 2007 (27-45-0, 4 TDs)

Most Touchdowns

5 Sam Darnold, USC vs. Penn State, 2017
4 Pete Beathard, USC vs. Wisconsin, 1963
Rick Neuheisel, UCLA vs. Illinois, 1984
Chad Henne, Michigan vs. Texas, 2005
John David Booty, USC vs. Michigan, 2007
Trace McSorley, Penn State vs. USC, 2017
3 Seven times. Last time: Dwayne Haskins, Ohio State vs. Washington, 2019

Most Passes Had Intercepted

3 Ten times. Last time: Trace McSorley, Penn State vs. USC, 2017

Highest Completion Percentage (min. 10 attempts)

80.0 Mark Sanchez, USC vs. Penn State, 2009 (28-35-0, 413 yds, 4 TDs)
78.9 Chuck Ortmann, Michigan vs. California, 1951 (15-19-N/A, 146 yds)
78.4 Chuck Long, Iowa vs. UCLA, 1986 (29-37-1, 319 yds, 1 TD)
76.0 Russell Wilson, Wisconsin vs. Oregon, 2012 (19-25-1, 296 yds, 2 TDs)
75.0 Dixie Howell, Alabama vs. Stanford, 1935 (9-12-N/A, 160 yds, 1 TD)
Vince Young, Texas vs. USC, 2006 (30-40-0, 267 yds)

Longest Scoring Pass

76 Rick Leach (to Curt Stephenson), Michigan vs. Washington, 1978
75 Kevin Hogan (to Christian McCaffrey), Stanford vs. Iowa, 2016
72 Joe Germaine (to Dimitrious Stanley), Ohio State vs. Arizona State, 1997
Trace McSorley (to Chris Godwin), Penn State vs. USC, 2017
67 John Sciarra (to Wally Henry), UCLA vs. Ohio State, 1976
Art Schlichter (to Gary Williams), Ohio State vs. USC, 1980

INDIVIDUAL – RECEIVING

Most Receptions

14 J. J. Stokes, UCLA vs. Wisconsin, 1994 (176 yds)
13 Deontay Burnett, USC vs. Penn State, 2017 (164 yds, 3 TDs)
12 Keyshawn Johnson, USC vs. Northwestern, 1996 (216 yds, 1 TD)
Andre Baccellia, Washington vs. Ohio State, 2019 (109 yds)
11 Five times. Last time: Parris Campbell, Ohio State vs. Washington, 2019 (71 yds, 1 TD)

Most Yards Receiving

216 Keyshawn Johnson, USC vs. Northwestern, 1996 (12 receptions, 1 TD)
205 Dwayne Jarrett, USC vs. Michigan, 2007 (11 receptions, 2 TDs)
199 Andre Johnson, Miami vs. Nebraska, 2002 (7 receptions, 2 TDs)
187 Chris Godwin, Penn State vs. USC, 2017 (9 receptions, 2 TDs)
176 J. J. Stokes, UCLA vs. Wisconsin, 1994 (14 receptions)

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Longest Reception for a Touchdown

76 Curt Stephenson (from Rick Leach), Michigan vs. Washington, 1978
75 Christian McCaffrey (from Kevin Hogan), Stanford vs. Iowa, 2016
72 Dimitrious Stanley (from Joe Germaine), Ohio State vs. Arizona State, 1997
Chris Godwin (from Trace McSorley), Penn State vs. USC, 2017
67 Wally Henry (from John Sciarra), UCLA vs. Ohio State, 1976
Gary Williams (from Art Schlichter), Ohio State vs. USC, 1980

INDIVIDUAL – TOTAL OFFENSE

Most Total Yards

473 Sam Darnold, USC vs. Penn State, 2017 (58 plays)
467 Vince Young, Texas vs. USC, 2006 (59 plays)
436 Danny O'Neil, Oregon vs. Penn State, 1995 (74 plays)
429 Mark Sanchez, USC vs. Penn State, 2009 (42 plays)
400 Marcus Mariota, Oregon vs. Florida State, 2015 (44 plays)
387 John David Booty, USC vs. Illinois, 2007 (49 plays)

INDIVIDUAL – SCORING

Most Points

25 Neil Snow, Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902 (5 TD - 5 rushing)*
24 Sam Cunningham, USC vs. Ohio State, 1973 (4 TD - 4 rushing)
Eric Ball, UCLA vs. Iowa, 1986 (4 TD - 4 rushing)
Ron Dayne, Wisconsin vs. UCLA, 1999 (4 TD – 4 rushing)
Vince Young, Texas vs. Michigan, 2005 (4 TD – 4 rushing)

Most Rushing Touchdowns

5 Neil Snow, Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902
4 Sam Cunningham, USC vs. Ohio State, 1973
Eric Ball, UCLA vs. Iowa, 1986
Ron Dayne, Wisconsin vs. UCLA, 1999
Vince Young, Texas vs. Michigan, 2005
3 10 times. Last time: Justin Herbert, Oregon vs. Wisconsin, 2020

Most Receiving Touchdowns

3 Braylon Edwards, Michigan vs. Texas, 2005
Deontay Burnett, USC vs. Penn State, 2017
2 22 times. Last time: Chris Godwin, Penn State vs. USC, 2017

Most Touchdowns Responsible For

5 Neil Snow, Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902 (5 rushing)**
Vince Young, Texas vs. Michigan, 2005 (4 rushing, 1 passing)
Sam Darnold, USC vs. Penn State, 2017 (5 passing)
Trace McSorley, Penn State vs. USC, 2017 (4 passing, 1 rushing)
4 Ten times. Last time: Sony Michel, Georgia vs. Oklahoma, 2018 (3 rushing, 1 receiving)

Most Points Responsible For

30 Vince Young, Texas vs. Michigan, 2005 (4 TD – 4 rushing, 1 passing)
Sam Darnold, USC vs. Penn State, 2017 (5 TD – 5 passing)
Trace McSorley, Penn State vs. USC, 2017 (5 TD – 4 passing, 1 rushing)
25 Neil Snow, Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902 (5 TD – 5 rushing)**
24 Ten times. Last time: Sony Michel, Georgia vs. Oklahoma, 2018 (3 rushing, 1 receiving)

Most Field Goals

3 Vlade Janakievski, Ohio State vs. USC, 1980
Rich Spangler, Ohio State vs. USC, 1985
Ken Bostrom, Arizona State vs. Ohio State, 1987
Garrett Rivas, Michigan vs. USC, 2005
Devin Barclay, Ohio State vs. Oregon, 2010
Matt Boermeester, USC vs. Penn State, 2017

Longest Field Goals

53 Rodrigo Blankenship, Georgia vs. Oklahoma, 2018
52 Rich Spangler, Ohio State vs. USC, 1985
Rob Houghtlin, Iowa vs. UCLA, 1986
51 Steve Jordan, USC vs. Ohio State, 1985
Steve Jordan, USC vs. Ohio State, 1985
48 Steve Horwitz, Stanford vs. Ohio State, 1971
Rian Lindell, Washington State vs. Michigan, 1998

Most PATs

7 Jim Brieske, Michigan vs. USC, 1948
Mike Rae, USC vs. Ohio State, 1973
David Buehler, USC vs. Illinois, 2008
Aidan Schneider, Oregon vs. Florida State, 2015
Tyler Davis, Penn State vs. USC, 2017
6 Six times. Last time: Rodrigo Blankenship and Austin Seibert, Georgia vs. Oklahoma, 2018

Most Kick-Scoring Points

14 Matt Boermeester, USC vs. Penn State, 2017 (5 PAT, 3 FG)
13 Garrett Rivas, Michigan vs. Texas, 2005 (4 PAT, 3 FG)
12 Rodrigo Blankenship, Georgia vs. Oklahoma, 2018 (6 PAT, 2 FG)
Austin Seibert, Oklahoma vs. Georgia, 2018 (6 PAT, 2 FG)
11 Adam Abrams, USC vs. Northwestern, 1996 (5 PAT, 2 FG)
10 John Anderson, Washington vs. Purdue, 2001 (4 PAT, 2 FG)
Aidan Schneider, Oregon vs. Florida State, 2015 (7 PAT, 1 FG)

Most Two-Point Conversions

1 15 times. Last time: Taylor McNamara, USC vs. Penn State, 2017

Most Return Touchdowns

2 Chris Redden, Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902 (punt return and fumble recovery)
Elmer Layden, Notre Dame vs. Stanford, 1925 (interceptions)
1 26 times. Last time: Aron Cruickshank, Wisconsin vs. Oregon, 2020 (kick return)

INDIVIDUAL – PUNTING

Most Punts

21 Everett Sweeley, Michigan vs. Stanford, 1901 (810 yds)
15 Wayne Brenkert, Washington & Jefferson vs. California, 1922 (426 yds)
13 Archie Nisbet, California vs. Washington & Jefferson, 1922 (516 yds)
10 Eddie Azcona, Michigan vs. Washington, 1992 (379 yds)
9 Four times. Last time: Marty King, USC vs. Michigan, 1979 (386 yds)

Highest Average

51.0 Reggie Roby, Iowa vs. Washington, 1982 (4-204 yds)
50.9 Des Koch, USC vs. Wisconsin, 1953 (7-356 yds)
50.8 Blake Gillikin, Penn State vs. USC, 2017 (5-254 yds)
50.3 Chris Sperle, USC vs. Michigan, 1989 (4-201 yds)
49.8 Ben Rhyne, Stanford vs. Michigan State, 2014 (5-249 yds)

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INDIVIDUAL – PUNT RETURNS

Most Punt Returns

9 Paddy Driscoll, Great Lakes Navy vs. Mare Island, 1919 (115 yds)
7 Charles Toney, California vs. Ohio State, 1921 (41 yds)
Randy Tanner, USC vs. Oregon State, 1988 (90 yds)
6 Richard Sygar, Michigan vs. Michigan State, 1965 (50 yds)
5 Mike Battle, USC vs. Ohio State, 1969 (35 yds)
Lupe Sanchez, UCLA vs. Illinois, 1984 (6 yds)

Most Punt Return Yards

122 George Fleming, Washington vs. Wisconsin, 1960 (3 returns)
115 Paddy Driscoll, Great Lakes Navy vs. Mare Island, 1919 (9 returns)
90 Randy Tanner, USC vs. Michigan State, 1988 (7 returns)
Antonio Perkins, Oklahoma vs. Washington State, 2003 (4 returns)
85 DeJuan Groce, Nebraska vs. Miami, 2002 (3 returns)
83 Ray Horton, Washington vs. Iowa, 1982 (4 returns)

Highest Average (min. 2 returns)

40.7 George Fleming, Washington vs. Wisconsin, 1960 (3 for 122 yds)
29.5 Earnel Durden, Oregon State vs. Ohio State, 1957 (2 for 59 yds)
28.3 DeJuan Groce, Nebraska vs. Miami, 2002 (3 for 85 yds)
26.5 Tom Berry, Oregon State vs. Ohio State, 1957 (2 for 53 yds)
22.5 Antonio Perkins, Oklahoma vs. Washington State, 2003 (4 for 90 yds)

INDIVIDUAL – KICKOFF RETURNS

Most Kickoff Returns

8 Jar Abbrederis, Wisconsin vs. Oregon, 2012 (201 yds)
7 Ramonce Taylor, Texas vs. Michigan, 2005 (201 yds)
Desmond King, Iowa vs. Stanford, 2016 (144 yds)
6 Steve Breaston, Michigan vs. Texas, 2005 (221 yds)
Kermit Whitfield, Florida State vs. Oregon, 2015 (131 yds)

Most Kickoff Return Yards

221 Steve Breaston, Michigan vs. Texas, 2005 (6 returns)
201 Ramonce Taylor, Texas vs. Michigan, 2005 (7 returns)
Jared Abbrederis, Wisconsin vs. Oregon, 2012 (8 returns)
194 Aron Cruickshank, Wisconsin vs. Oregon (4 returns)
170 Al Hoisch, UCLA vs. Illinois, 1947 (3 returns)

Highest Average (min. 2 returns)

56.7 Al Hoisch, UCLA vs. Illinois, 1947 (3 for 170 yds)
48.5 Aron Cruickshank, Wisconsin vs. Oregon, 2020 (4 for 194)
42.5 Jamar Fletcher, Penn State vs. Oregon, 1995 (2 for 85 yds)
41.5 Hudhaifa Ismelli, Northwestern vs. USC, 1996 (4 for 166 yds)
36.8 Steve Breaston, Michigan vs. Texas, 2005 (6 for 221 yds)

INDIVIDUAL – DEFENSE

Total Tackles

17 Percy Snow, Michigan State vs. USC, 1988 (15 solo, 2 assist)
John Boyett, Oregon vs. Wisconsin, 2012 (13 solo, 4 assist)
16 Ron Simpkins, Michigan vs. Washington, 1978 (13 solo, 3 assist)
Todd Bell, Ohio State vs. USC, 1980 (11 solo, 5 assist)
14 Kirk Alexander, UCLA vs. Iowa, 1986 (14 solo)
Cliff Frazier, UCLA vs. Ohio State, 1976 (13 solo, 1 assist)
Chris Spielman, Ohio State vs. USC, 1985 (12 solo, 3 assist)
P.J. Williams, Florida State vs. Oregon, 2015 (8 solo, 6 assist)

Solo Tackles

15 Percy Snow, Michigan State vs. USC, 1988
14 Kirk Alexander, UCLA vs. Iowa, 1986
13 Ron Simpkins, Michigan vs. Washington, 1978
Cliff Frazier, UCLA vs. Ohio State, 1976
Mark Jerue, Washington vs. Iowa, 1982
Vontae Davis, Illinois vs. USC, 2008
John Boyett, Oregon vs. Wisconsin, 2012

Assisted Tackles

10 Cecil Pryor, Michigan vs. USC, 1970
9 Bob Jensen, USC vs. Michigan, 1970
Kevin Bruce, USC vs. Ohio State, 1975
8 Mike Simone, Stanford vs. Michigan, 1972
Jeff Siemon, Stanford vs. Michigan, 1972
Nesby Glasgow, Washington vs. Michigan, 1978

Quarterback Sacks (No.-Yards Lost)

3-22 Donald Jones, Washington vs. Michigan, 1992
Kenechi Udeze, USC vs. Michigan, 2004
3-18 Kenny Rowe, Ohio State vs. Oregon, 2010
3-16 Andy Katzenmoyer, Ohio State vs. Arizona State, 1997
2.5-18 Brian Cushing, USC vs. Michigan, 2007

Tackle for Loss (No.-Yards Lost)

5-21 Navorro Bowman, Penn State vs. USC, 2009
5-18 Andy Katzenmoyer, Ohio State vs. Arizona State, 1997
4-23 Kenechi Udeze, USC vs. Michigan, 2004
4-21 Brandon Moore, Washington State vs. Michigan, 1998
4-20 Kenny Rowe, Ohio State vs. Oregon, 2010
4-19 Brian Cushing, USC vs. Michigan, 2007
4-7 LaMarr Woodley, Michigan vs. Texas, 2005

Most Interceptions Made

3 Shy Huntington, Oregon vs. Pennsylvania, 1917
Bill Paulman, Stanford vs. SMU, 1936
2 14 times. Last time: Chuck Penzenik, Penn State vs. Oregon, 1995

Most Interception Return Yards

148 Elmer Layden, Notre Dame vs. Stanford, 1925 (2 ints)
67 John Matsock, Michigan State vs. Oregon, 1954 (2 ints)
66 Quenton Meeks, Stanford vs. Iowa, 2016 (1 int)
58 Chuck Penzenik, Penn State vs. Oregon, 1995 (2 ints)
54 Stan Wallace, Illinois vs. Stanford, 1952 (1 int)

Passes Broken Up

5 Will Poole, USC vs. Michigan, 2004
4 Marion Body, Michigan vs. UCLA, 1983
Shawn Springs, Ohio State vs. Arizona State, 1997
Charles Woodson, Michigan vs. Washington State, 1998
Jamar Fletcher, Wisconsin vs. UCLA, 1999
3 14 times. Last time: Markus Curry, Michigan vs. USC, 2004

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TEAM – RUSHING

Most Attempts

90 Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902
74 Michigan vs. Stanford, 1972
69 Ohio State vs. USC, 1955
67 Ohio State vs. USC, 1969
Ohio State vs. Stanford, 1971
66 Illinois vs. Washington, 1964

Fewest Attempts

17 UCLA vs. Illinois, 1984
21 Oklahoma vs. Washington State, 2003
23 Michigan vs. Stanford, 1972
Illinois vs. USC, 2007
25 Michigan vs. USC, 2004

Highest Average Per Carry

9.32 Georgia vs. Oklahoma, 2018
8.63 Oregon vs. Wisconsin, 2012 (40 att, 345 yds, 3 TD)
8.56 Michigan vs. Washington, 1993 (36 att, 308 yds, 3 TD)8.03
Texas vs. USC, 2006 (36 att, 289 yds, 4 TD)
8.00 USC vs. Illinois, 2008 (43 att, 344 yds, 3 TD)
7.80 Iowa vs. California, 1959 (55 att, 429 yds, 4 TD)

Lowest Average Per Carry

–0.19 Stanford vs. Wisconsin, 2000 (27 att, -5 yds, 1 TD)
0.00 Illinois vs. UCLA, 1984 (17 att, 0 yds, 0 TD)
0.19 Washington State vs. Oklahoma State, 2003 (21 att, 4 yds, 0 TD)
0.44 Michigan vs. Texas, 2007 (27 att, 12 yds, 0 TD)
0.93 USC vs. Northwestern, 1996 (27 att, 29 yds, 2 TD)

Most Yards

503 Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902
429 Iowa vs. California, 1959
380 Ohio State vs. Stanford, 1971
361 Illinois vs. Stanford, 1952
345 Oregon vs. Wisconsin, 2012

Fewest Yards

–5 Stanford vs. Wisconsin, 2000
0 Illinois vs. UCLA, 1984
4 Washington State vs. Oklahoma, 2003
6 USC vs. Alabama, 1946
12 Michigan vs. USC, 2007

TEAM – PASSING

Most Attempts

61 Oregon vs. Penn State, 1995
55 Washington vs. Ohio State, 2019
54 USC vs. Penn State, 2017
49 Wisconsin vs. USC, 1963
48 Florida State vs. Oregon, 2015
47 Illinois vs. UCLA, 1984

Fewest Attempts

0 Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902
2 Brown vs. Washington State, 1916
Harvard vs. Oregon, 1920
Stanford vs. Columbia, 1934
3 Washington State vs. Brown, 1916
Mare Island vs. Camp Lewis, 1918
California vs. Georgia Tech, 1929

Most Completions

41 Oregon vs. Penn State, 1995
36 Washington vs. Ohio State, 2019
34 Wisconsin vs. USC, 1963
33 USC vs. Penn State, 2017
30 Texas vs. USC, 2006
29 Iowa vs. USC, 1986
USC vs. Iowa, 1996
USC vs. Texas, 2006*
Florida State vs. Oregon, 2015

Fewest Completions

0 Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902
Brown vs. Washington State, 1916
Harvard vs. Oregon, 1920
1 Washington State vs. Brown, 1916
Mare Island vs. Camp Lewis, 1918
California vs. Washington & Jefferson, 1922
California vs. Georgia Tech, 1929
Stanford vs. Columbia, 1934
California vs. Northwestern, 1949

Most Yards

456 Oregon vs. Penn State, 1995
453 USC vs. Penn State, 2017
419 Wisconsin vs. USC, 1963
418 UCLA vs. Wisconsin, 1999
413 USC vs. Penn State, 2009

Fewest Yards

0 Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902
Brown vs. Washington State, 1916
Harvard vs. Oregon, 1920
Ohio State vs. California, 1922
6 Mare Island vs. Camp Lewis, 1918
USC vs. Penn State, 1923

Highest Completion Percentage (min. 10 attempts)

83.3 Alabama vs. Washington State, 1931 (10-12-1, 0 TD)
80.0 Navy vs. Washington, 1924 (16-20-2, 0 TD)
USC vs. Penn State, 2009 (28-35-0, 4 TD)
76.9 Alabama vs. Stanford, 1935 (10-13-1, 0 TD)
76.5 Stanford vs. Alabama, 1927 (13-17-1, 1 TD)
76.3 Iowa vs. UCLA, 1986 (29-38-1, 1 TD)

Lowest Completion Percentage (min. 10 attempts)

15.4 Pittsburgh vs. Stanford, 1928 (2-13-2, 0 TD)
16.7 Stanford vs. Columbia, 1934 (2-12-1, 0 TD)
18.2 USC vs. Alabama, 1946 (2-11-2, 2 TD)
19.4 Mare Island vs. Great Lakes, 1919 (4-21-5, 0 TD)
20.0 Michigan State vs. UCLA, 1954 (2-10-1, 0 TD)
UCLA vs. Michigan State, 1956 (2-10-2, 0 TD)

Most Passes Had Intercepted

6 SMU vs. Stanford, 1936
5 Oregon vs. Pennsylvania, 1917
Mare Island vs. Great Lakes, 1919
Stanford vs. Notre Dame, 1925
4 13 times. Last time: Iowa vs. Washington, 1991

Fewest Interceptions

0 Many times. Last time: Ohio State vs. Washington, 2019

TEAM – TOTAL OFFENSE

Most Plays

92 Oregon vs. Penn State, 1995
91 Washington vs. Ohio State, 2019
90 Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902
89 Ohio State vs. Oregon, 2010
88 USC vs. Penn State, 2017

Fewest Plays

36 USC vs. Ohio State, 1955
42 Tennessee vs. USC, 1940
UCLA vs. Minnesota, 1962
49 Northwestern vs. California, 1949
TCU vs. Wisconsin, 2011
51 Oregon vs. Wisconsin, 2020

Most Yards

639 Oregon vs. Florida State, 2015
633 USC vs. Illinois, 2008
621 Oregon vs. Wisconsin, 2012
575 USC vs. Penn State, 2017
574 USC vs. Texas, 2006*

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Fewest Yards

41 USC vs. Alabama, 1946
49 California vs. Ohio State, 1922
67 Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902
86 Brown vs. Washington State, 1916
92 Alabama vs. Stanford, 1927

Highest Average per Play

9.70 Oregon vs. Wisconsin, 2012 (64 plays, 621 yds, 6 TD)
8.37 Georgia vs. Oklahoma, 2018 (63 plays, 527 yards, 7 TDs)
7.89 Oregon vs. Florida State, 2015 (81 plays, 639 yds, 7 TD)
7.81 USC vs. Illinois, 2008 (81 plays, 633 yds, 7 TD)
7.80 Stanford vs. Iowa, 2016 (55 plays, 429 yds, 4 TD)
7.65 Wisconsin vs. UCLA, 1999 (65 plays, 497 yds, 4 TD)

TEAM – SCORING

Most Touchdowns

8 Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902
Oregon vs. Florida State, 2015
7 Michigan vs. USC, 1948
USC vs. Illinois, 2008
Penn State vs. USC, 2017
Georgia vs. Oklahoma, 2018
6 Ten times. Last time: Oklahoma vs. Georgia, 2018

Most Touchdowns Rushing

6 Ohio State vs. USC, 1974
5 Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902
Illinois vs. UCLA, 1947
Illinois vs. Stanford, 1952
Michigan vs. Oregon State, 1965
USC vs. Ohio State, 1973
UCLA vs. Iowa, 1986
Penn State vs. Oregon, 1995
Oregon vs. Florida State, 2015
Georgia vs. Oklahoma, 2018

Most Touchdowns Passing

5 USC vs. Penn State, 2017
4 12 times. Last time: Penn State vs. USC, 2017

Most Field Goals

4 Ohio State vs. Oregon, 2010
3 Ohio State vs. USC, 1980
Ohio State vs. USC, 1985
Iowa vs. UCLA, 1986
Arizona State vs. Michigan State, 1987
Michigan vs. Texas, 2005
USC vs. Penn State, 2017

Most Points, Winning Team

59 Oregon vs. Florida State (20), 2015
54 Georgia vs. Oklahoma (48), 2018
52 USC vs. Penn State (49), 2017
49 Michigan vs. Stanford (0), 1902
Michigan vs. USC (0), 1948
USC vs. Illinois (17), 2008
47 USC vs. Pittsburgh (14), 1930

Most Points, Losing Team

49 Penn State vs. USC (52), 2017
48 Oklahoma vs. Georgia (54), 2018
38 USC vs. Texas (41), 2006*
Wisconsin vs. Oregon (45), 2012
37 Wisconsin vs. USC (42), 1963
Michigan vs. Texas (38), 2005

Most Points, Game Ending in a Tie

14 Navy vs. Washington, 1924
7 Alabama vs. Stanford, 1927

Least Points, Game Ending in a Tie

0 California vs. Washington & Jefferson, 1922

Fewest Points, Winning Team

7 Harvard vs. Oregon (6), 1920
Stanford vs. Pittsburgh (6), 1928
Columbia vs. Stanford (0), 1934
Stanford vs. SMU (0), 1936
USC vs. Duke (3), 1939
USC vs. Wisconsin (0), 1953
8 Georgia Tech vs. California (7), 1929

Fewest Points, Losing Team Scored

0 18 times. Last time: Iowa vs. Washington, 1982 (0–28)
3 Michigan vs. USC (10), 1970
Penn State vs. USC (10), 1923
Indiana vs. USC (14), 1968
UCLA vs. Minnesota (21), 1962
6 Four times. Last time: Michigan vs. USC (14), 1977

Largest Point Differential (Won by Shutout)

49 Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902
Michigan vs. USC, 1948
35 USC vs. Pittsburgh, 1933
29 USC vs. Washington, 1944
28 California vs. Ohio State, 1921
Washington vs. Iowa, 1982

Largest Point Differential (Both Teams Scored)

39 Oregon vs. Florida State, 2015 (59–20)
36 UCLA vs. Illinois, 1984 (45–9)
Washington vs. Wisconsin, 1960 (44–8)
33 USC vs. Pittsburgh, 1930 (47–14)
Illinois vs. Stanford, 1952 (40–7)

Least Point Differential (Listed by Most Points Scored)

1 Texas vs. Michigan, 2005 (38–37)
Alabama vs. Washington, 1926 (20–19)
USC vs. Ohio State, 1975 (18–17)
USC vs. Ohio State, 1980 (17–16)
Purdue vs. USC, 1967 (14–13)
Stanford vs. Michigan, 1972 (13–12)
Georgia Tech vs. California, 1929 (8–7)
Stanford vs. Pittsburgh, 1928 (7–6)
Harvard vs. Oregon, 1920 (7–6)
Oregon vs. Wisconsin, 2020 (28-27)
2 UCLA vs. Michigan State, 1966 (14–12)
TCU vs. Wisconsin, 2011 (21–19)

Most Points Scored in First Half

35 Stanford vs. Iowa, 2016
34 Miami vs. Nebraska, 2002
33 Washington vs. Iowa, 1991
31 USC vs. Penn State, 2009 28
UCLA vs. Illinois, 1984
Oregon vs. Wisconsin, 2012
Wisconsin vs. Oregon, 2012
Oklahoma vs. Georgia, 2018

Most Points Scored in Second Half

41 Oregon vs. Florida State, 2015
35 USC vs. Ohio State, 1973
34 Illinois vs. Stanford, 1952
32 Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902
30 Wisconsin vs. USC, 1963

Most Points Scored in One Half

41 Oregon vs. Florida State, 2015 (2nd)
35 USC vs. Ohio State, 1973 (2nd)
Stanford vs. Iowa, 2016 (1st)
34 Miami vs. Nebraska, 2002 (1st)
Illinois vs. Stanford, 1952 (2nd)

Most Points Scored in First Quarter

21 Stanford vs. Iowa, 2016
17 Washington vs. Wisconsin, 1960
14 Seven times. Last time: Stanford vs. Wisconsin, 2013

Most Points Scored in Second Quarter

27 Miami vs. Nebraska, 2002
24 USC vs. Penn State, 2009
22 Alabama vs. Stanford, 1935
23 Washington vs. Iowa, 1991
21 Three times. Last time: Penn State vs. USC, 2017

Most Points Scored in Third Quarter

28 Penn State vs. USC, 2017
27 Oregon vs. Florida State, 2015
21 USC vs. Ohio State, 1973
20 Alabama vs. Washington, 1926
17 Michigan vs. Texas, 2005

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Most Points Scored in Fourth Quarter

27 Illinois vs. Stanford, 1952
23 Wisconsin vs. USC, 1963
21 USC vs. Pittsburgh, 1933
Michigan vs. USC, 1948
20 Three times. Last time: Washington vs. Ohio State, 2019

Most Points Scored in Any Quarter

28 Penn State vs. USC, 2017 (3rd)
27 Miami vs. Nebraska, 2002 (2nd)
Illinois vs. Stanford, 1952 (4th)
Oregon vs. Florida State, 2015 (3rd)
24 USC vs. Penn State, 2009 (2nd)
23 Washington vs. Iowa, 1991 (2nd)
Wisconsin vs. USC, 1963 (4th)

TEAM – FIRST DOWNS

Most First Downs

33 USC vs. Penn State, 2017
32 Wisconsin vs. USC, 1963
31 UCLA vs. Wisconsin, 1994
30 Texas vs. USC, 2006
USC vs. Texas, 2006*
USC vs. Illinois, 2008
Oregon vs. Florida State, 2015

Fewest First Downs

2 California vs. Washington & Jefferson, 1922
3 USC vs. Alabama, 1946
4 UCLA vs. Georgia, 1943
5 Stanford vs. Michigan, 1902
Georgia Tech vs. California, 1929
Columbia vs. Stanford, 1934

TEAM – PUNTING

Most Punts

21 Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902
18 Pennsylvania vs Oregon, 1917
16 Stanford vs. Michigan, 1902
Stanford vs. SMU, 1936
USC vs. Duke, 1939
15 Washington & Jefferson vs. California, 1922
Duke vs. Oregon State, 1939

Highest Punting Average

51.4 USC vs. Wisconsin, 1953
50.8 Penn State vs. USC, 2017
50.3 USC vs. Michigan, 1989
50.1 Illinois vs. Stanford, 1952
49.8 Stanford vs. Michigan State, 2014

Fewest Punts

0 Oregon vs. Ohio State, 1958
1 USC vs. Ohio State, 1980
2 17 times. Last time: Oregon vs. Florida State, 2015

Lowest Punting Average

14.5 USC vs. Ohio State, 1975
19.0 Ohio State vs. Oregon State, 1958
19.5 Alabama vs. USC, 1946
25.4 California vs. Ohio State, 1950
26.2 Oklahoma vs. Washington State, 2003

TEAM – KICK RETURNS

Most Punt Returns

8 Michigan vs. Oregon State, 1965
7 USC vs. Tennessee, 1940
Minnesota vs. UCLA, 1962
USC vs. Michigan State, 1988
6 USC vs. Washington, 1944
Michigan vs. USC, 1948
Michigan State vs. UCLA, 1956

Most Punt Return Yards

90 USC vs. Michigan State, 1988
Oklahoma vs. Washington State, 2003
85 Michigan vs. Oregon State, 1965
Nebraska vs. Miami, 2002
83 Washington vs. Iowa, 1982
80 Michigan State vs. UCLA, 1954

Most Kickoff Returns

8 Northwestern vs. USC, 1996
Texas vs. Michigan, 2005
Wisconsin vs. Oregon, 2012
Florida State vs. Oregon, 2015
7 8 times. Last time : Iowa vs. Stanford, 2016

Most Kickoff Return Yards

225 Northwestern vs. USC, 1996
221 Michigan vs. Texas, 2005
214 Texas vs. Michigan, 2005
201 Wisconsin vs. Oregon, 2012
194 Wisconsin vs. Oregon, 2020

TEAM – FUMBLES/PENALTIES

Most Fumbles

9 Stanford vs. Michigan, 1902
7 Stanford vs. Columbia, 1934
USC vs. Ohio State, 1955
Florida State vs. Oregon, 2015
6 Four times. Last time: Illinois vs. USC, 2008

Most Fumbles Lost (since 1947)

5 UCLA vs. Wisconsin, 1994
4 Michigan State vs. UCLA, 1954
Wisconsin vs. Washington, 1960
Stanford vs. Michigan, 1972
Iowa vs. UCLA, 1986
Florida State vs. Oregon, 2015

Most Penalties

12 USC vs. Wisconsin, 1963
Wisconsin vs. UCLA, 1994
Miami vs. Nebraska, 2002
11 USC vs. Michigan, 1989
USC vs. Northwestern, 1996
Purdue vs. Washington, 2001
USC vs. Illinois, 2008

Fewest Penalties

0 Mare Island vs Great Lakes, 1919
Ohio State vs. California, 1921
Alabama vs. Washington, 1926
Washington vs. Pittsburgh, 1937
1 Eight times. Last time: Oklahoma vs. Georgia, 2018

Most Yards Penalized

130 USC vs. Illinois, 2008
98 Stanford vs. Nebraska, 1941
Michigan State vs. UCLA, 1956
95 Oregon vs. Pennsylvania, 1917
UCLA vs. Wisconsin, 1994
94 UCLA vs. Wisconsin, 1999
93 USC vs. Wisconsin, 1963

Fewest Yards Penalized

0 Mare Island vs. Great Lakes, 1919
Ohio State vs. California, 1921
Alabama vs. Washington, 1926
Washington vs. Pittsburgh, 1937
4 Alabama vs. Washington State, 1931
5 Seven times. Last time: Oklahoma vs. Georgia, 2018

TEAM – SCORING DRIVES

Longest Scoring Drives, in Yards (since 1993)

99 Washington State vs. Michigan, 1998 (TD)
95 Oregon vs. Wisconsin, 2012 (TD)
90 UCLA vs. Wisconsin, 1994 (TD)
UCLA vs. Wisconsin, 1999 (TD)
Purdue vs. Washington, 2001 (TD)
Oklahoma vs. Georgia, 2018 (TD)

Most Plays in Scoring Drives (since 1993)

19 Ohio State vs. Oregon, 2010 (FG)
Oregon vs. Florida State, 2015 (FG)
16 Purdue vs. Washington, 2001 (TD)
Michigan vs. USC, 2004 (TD)
15 UCLA vs. Wisconsin, 1994 (TD)
Wisconsin vs. TCU, 2011 (FG)

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Longest Scoring Drives, in Time (since 1993)

8:10 Purdue vs. Washington, 2001 (TD)
8:03 Ohio State vs. Oregon, 2010 (FG)
7:56 Michigan vs. USC, 2004 (TD)
7:52 Texas vs. Michigan, 2005 (TD)
7:04 Wisconsin vs. TCU, 2011 (FG)

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Time of Possession

41:37 Ohio State vs. Oregon, 2010
38:03 Wisconsin vs. Oregon, 2020
37:53 UCLA vs. Illinois, 1984
37:14 Oklahoma vs. Washington State, 2003
36:35 Wisconsin vs. TCU, 2011
35:57 USC vs. Ohio State, 1977
35:53 Washington vs. Purdue, 2001

Most Third-Down Conversions

12 UCLA vs. Iowa, 1986 (16 attempts)
USC vs. Northwestern, 1996 (17 attempts)
Texas vs. Michigan, 2005 (17 attempts)
11 USC vs. Ohio State, 1977 (20 attempts)
10 Five times. Last time: Michigan vs. Washington, 1993 (19 attempts)

Quarterback Sacks

9 USC vs. Michigan, 2004 (69 yds lost)
7 Stanford vs. Iowa, 2016 (51 yds lost)
6 Oklahoma vs. Washington State, 2003 (59 yds lost)
Washington vs. Michigan, 1992 (49 yds lost)
Penn State vs. Oregon, 1995 (44 yds lost)
USC vs. Michigan, 2007 (44 yds lost)
Ohio State vs. Arizona State, 1997 (33 yds lost)

SCORING, combined Most Points

102 Georgia (54) vs. Oklahoma (48), 2018
101 USC (52) vs. Penn State (49), 2017
83 Oregon (45) vs. Wisconsin (38), 2012
80 Washington (46) vs. Iowa (34), 1991
79 USC (42) vs. Wisconsin (37), 1963
Texas (41) vs. USC (38), 2006*
Oregon (59) vs. Florida State (20), 2015

Most Points, First Half

56 Oregon (28) vs. Wisconsin (28), 2012
48 USC (27) vs. Penn State (21), 2017
Oklahoma (31) vs. Georgia (17), 2018
45 Wisconsin (24) vs. UCLA (21), 1999
40 Washington (33) vs. Iowa (7), 1991
39 Illinois (25) vs. UCLA (14), 1947

Most Points, Any Half

56 Oregon (28) vs. Wisconsin (28), 2012, first half
53 USC (28) vs. Texas (25), 2006, second half*
Penn State (28) vs. USC (25), 2017, second half
51 Wisconsin (30) vs. USC (21), 1963, second half
48 Oregon (41) vs. Florida State (7), 2015, second half
USC (27) vs. Penn State (21), 2017, first half
Oklahoma (31) vs. Georgia (17), first half

FIRST DOWNS, combined

Most First Downs

60 Texas vs. USC, 2006*
58 Oregon vs. Florida State, 2015
56 USC vs. Penn State, 2017
54 UCLA vs. Iowa, 1986
52 Wisconsin vs. UCLA, 1994

Fewest First Downs

10 Washington & Jefferson vs. California, 1922
14 Stanford vs. SMU, 1936
15 USC vs. Washington, 1944
16 Georgia Tech vs. California, 1929
17 Great Lakes vs. Mare Island, 1919
USC vs. Pittsburgh, 1930

RUSHING, combined

Most Attempts

114 Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902
109 Ohio State vs. USC, 1969
108 Iowa vs. California, 1959
107 USC vs. Ohio State, 1973
106 USC vs. Michigan, 1970

Most Yards

599 Texas vs. USC, 2006*
594 Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902
565 USC vs. Ohio State, 1973
557 Oregon vs. Wisconsin, 2012
523 Stanford vs. Ohio State, 1971

Most Touchdowns

8 Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902
7 USC vs. Ohio State, 1973
Ohio State vs. USC, 1974
UCLA vs. Iowa, 1986
6 Five times. Last time: Oregon vs. Florida State, 2015

Fewest Attempts

50 USC vs. Michigan, 2007
57 Ohio State vs. Oregon, 1958
61 USC vs. Michigan, 2004
66 USC vs. Northwestern, 1996
67 3 times. Last time: Oregon vs. Wisconsin, 2020

Fewest Yards

60 USC vs. Michigan, 2007
113 Stanford vs. SMU, 1936
117 USC vs. Michigan, 2004
150 Oklahoma vs. Washington State, 2003
163 Washington & Jefferson vs. California, 1922
168 USC vs. Northwestern, 1996

Fewest Touchdowns

0 Washington & Jefferson vs. Calif., 1922
Stanford vs. Pittsburgh, 1928
Stanford vs. SMU, 1939
USC vs. Washington, 1944
USC vs. Wisconsin, 1953
USC vs. Michigan, 1970
USC vs. Ohio State, 1985
USC vs. Michigan, 2007

PASSING, combined

Most Completions

61 Penn State vs. Oregon, 1995
59 Texas vs. USC, 2006*
55 Oregon vs. Florida State, 2015
52 USC vs. Northwestern, 1996
51 USC vs. Michigan, 2004
USC vs. Penn State, 2017

Most Attempts

92 Penn State vs. Oregon, 1995
86 USC vs. Michigan, 2007
84 Oregon vs. Florida State, 2015
83 USC vs. Northwestern, 1996
USC vs. Penn State, 2017
81 USC vs. Michigan, 2004
Texas vs. USC, 2006*

Most Passes Had Intercepted

7 Notre Dame vs. Stanford, 1925
Oregon vs. Pennsylvania, 1917
Stanford vs. SMU, 1936
6 Nine times. Last time: Washington vs. Iowa, 1991

Most Yards

879 Oklahoma vs. Washington State, 2003
727 USC vs. Northwestern, 1996
707 USC vs. Penn State, 2017
700 USC vs. Michigan, 2007
686 Oregon vs. Florida State, 2015
672 USC vs. Wisconsin, 1963

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Most Touchdowns

9 USC vs. Penn State, 2017
7 USC vs. Wisconsin, 1963
6 USC vs. Pittsburgh, 1930
USC vs. Michigan, 2007
5 Six times. Last time: Stanford vs. Iowa, 2016

Fewest Completions

0 Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902
1 Washington State vs. Brown, 1916
3 Washington & Jefferson vs. California, 1922
Columbia vs. Stanford, 1934
4 Mare Island vs. Camp Lewis, 1918
Harvard vs. Oregon, 1920

Fewest Attempts

5 Washington State vs. Brown, 1916
8 Harvard vs. Oregon, 1920
9 Mare Island vs. Camp Lewis, 1918
10 Washington & Jefferson vs. California, 1922
14 Columbia vs. Stanford, 1934
15 Georgia Tech vs. California, 1929

Fewest Yards

0 Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902
12 Washington State vs. Brown, 1916
20 California vs. Alabama, 1938
23 Washington & Jefferson vs. California, 1922
45 USC vs. Penn State, 1923
55 Mare Island vs. Camp Lewis, 1918

TOTAL OFFENSE, combined

Most Yards

1,167 Oregon vs. Florida State, 2015
1,130 Texas vs. USC, 2006*
1,129 Oregon vs. Wisconsin, 2012
1,078 USC vs. Illinois, 2008
1,040 USC vs. Penn State, 2017

Most Touchdowns

13 USC vs. Penn State, 2017
11 USC vs. Wisconsin, 1963
10 Michigan vs. Washington, 1993
USC vs. Illinois, 2008
Oregon vs. Wisconsin, 2012
9 Four times. Last time: Oregon vs. Florida State, 2015

Fewest Yards

186 California vs. Washington & Jefferson, 1922
260 Stanford vs. SMU, 1936
308 Alabama vs. Stanford, 1927
333 USC vs. Pittsburgh, 1933
349 Stanford vs. Pittsburgh, 1928

PUNTS, combined

Fewest Punts

2 Ohio State vs. Oregon, 1958
4 USC vs. Ohio State, 1980
USC vs. Northwestern, 1996
Texas vs. USC, 2006*
5 Iowa vs. Oregon State, 1957
Stanford vs. Ohio State, 1971
Ohio State vs. USC, 1974
USC vs. Ohio State, 1975
Oregon vs. Wisconsin, 2012

FUMBLES, combined

Most Fumbles Lost

10 Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902
6 Michigan State vs. UCLA, 1954
Iowa vs. Oregon State, 1957
Illinois vs. Washington, 1964
UCLA vs. Iowa, 1986

Fewest Fumbles

0 Navy vs. Washington, 1924
Stanford vs. Wisconsin, 2013
1 Alabama vs. Washington, 1926
Pittsburgh vs. Washington, 1937
USC vs. Tennessee, 1940
TCU vs. Wisconsin, 2011
USC vs. Penn State, 2017

Fewest Fumbles Lost

0 15 times. Last time:
USC vs. Penn State, 2017

Total Turnovers

12 Notre Dame vs. Stanford, 1925
(4 fumbles, 8 interceptions)
10 Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902
(10 fumbles, N/A interceptions)
USC vs. Pittsburgh, 1930
(4 fumbles, 6 interceptions)
California vs. Alabama, 1938
(4 fumbles, 6 interceptions)
Oregon State vs. Duke, 1942
(4 fumbles, 6 interceptions)
9 Oregon vs. Pennsylvania, 1917
(2 fumbles, 7 interceptions)
Michigan State vs. UCLA, 1954
(6 fumbles, 3 interceptions)
Iowa vs. California, 1959
(3 fumbles, 6 interceptions)
Illinois vs. Washington, 1964
(6 fumbles, 3 interceptions)

Fewest Total Turnovers

0 Wisconsin vs. Stanford, 2000
TCU vs. Wisconsin, 2011
1 USC vs. Michigan, 1970 (0 fumbles, 1 interception)
Michigan vs. Washington, 1993
(1 fumble, 0 interceptions)
Ohio State vs. Arizona State, 1997
(0 fumbles, 1 interception)
Stanford vs. Wisconsin, 2013 (0 fumbles, 1 interception)
2 Seven times. Last time: Texas vs. Michigan, 2005
(1 fumble, 1 interception)

PENALTIES, combined

Most Penalties

21 Wisconsin vs. UCLA, 1994
19 USC vs. Wisconsin, 1963
Ohio State vs. Arizona State, 1997
18 Ohio State vs. USC, 1956
USC vs. Northwestern, 1996

Most Yards Penalized

245 Illinois vs. Washington, 1964
196 USC vs. Illinois, 2008
184 Wisconsin vs. UCLA, 1994
178 Michigan State vs. UCLA, 1956
170 USC vs. Wisconsin, 1963

Fewest Penalties

1 Alabama vs. Washington, 1926
2 Pittsburgh vs. Washington, 1937
4 USC vs. Washington, 1944
Purdue vs. USC, 1967
5 12 times. Last time: USC vs. Michigan, 2007

Fewest Yards Penalized

5 Alabama vs. USC, 1946
10 Navy vs. Washington, 1924
Alabama vs. Stanford, 1927
15 Alabama vs. Washington, 1926
20 Pittsburgh vs. Washington, 1937
Northwestern vs. California, 1949

THANK YOU TEACHERS

FOR GOING THE EXTRA YARD IN 2020

Ms. Hanson went the extra mile during the COVID-19 crisis. She missed her kids during this time, she decided to great a YouTube Channel for her class so she could read to them each day. It was something out of the kindness of her heart. That is just one of the many kind acts she has done for her kids. She is always wanting to make sure her kids succeed and this is someone who is really inspiring our youth in this country. I highly recommend her as a great teacher in our country. • Tara is a compassionate leader and passionate educator. I have had the opportunity to know her for the last couple of years as my student teacher, as a mentor teacher, and lastly, as a parent of a student, she has in her classes. She has been an educator at Bourbon County High School for two years. She has dedicated her time since her day of hire. She manages multiple course preparations daily, along with serving as the FFA Advisor for a very active FFA Chapter. This program is active and engaged in the community and the school. She teaches her students how to manage a school greenhouse, raised beds, raise bees, and other agricultural areas that empower these students to be active agriculturalists and servant leaders. She works tirelessly oftentimes giving up her evenings and weekends to ensuring that her student's needs are met. Whether it's managing the greenhouse sales and making sure students stay engaged in their greenhouse production remotely while dealing with COVID-19 or participating in visiting students supervised agricultural experience programs from large scale-cattle production farms to students part-time jobs, she is always there. She operates with little resources and runs a program that is very hands-on and provides real-world applications for students with oftentimes limited funding. She has been working for the past year to update their greenhouse spaces which are 20+ years old. She has requested matching funds from various community organizations in hopes of having the roof replaced and flooring re-done to provide a safer and more effective teaching space for her students and their classroom. The funds raised through the greenhouse sale benefit the students in the program and FFA members that are attempting to gain additional leadership experiences. An investment in Ms. Wolfenbarger would be an investment in the future lives of many children from Bourbon County and the health of our community. • Mrs. Rosales goes above and beyond for her students and for other students in her building with compassion and true passion. Not only does she make sure all her students including her special education students are supported but she has taken it to teach her students parents how to better support their children during remote learning. She has continued to advocated for students and parents within her scho [illegible] proven by tutoring a 5th grade student who just ca [illegible] is a third grade teacher). Her empathy and understa [illegible] upport them by dropping off groceries and essentials [illegible] to express her gratitude. Mrs. Rosales is an outstanding teacher who is compassionate, caring, and genuinely wants her students and all students to succeed no matter who they are. • Aiesha Smith is a Special Education teacher at Benjamin Franklin High School located in North Philadelphia. Her year was started with challenges, due to [illegible] challenging times she has been the epitome of what [illegible] mitments, she chairs the recruitment committee at F [illegible] organized and Welcome Back Dance. More notably, i [illegible] ated the entire 9th grade wing! She is a superstar!! Mo [illegible] ble to create an Instagram page for freshman to establish an virtual community for our 9th grader. Additionally, she helped foster positive staff morale with teaching staff during COVID, by leading a Tik Tok Challenge. She also p [illegible] ual meeting as a way to provide a tutorial video for staff and families to help students navigate google classroom [illegible] Profe on campus. Before I attended the high school, she was known as many of t [illegible] the 2 classes that I have taken from her, she has [illegible] urriculum and definitely shows a lot of positivit [illegible] e piano for chapels and sponsoring Student Council meetings and events. She has made an indelible impact on my life and so many other students at our school. • Mr. Thompson is a hard working science teacher and coach. He shows tremendous empathy for the kids he teaches pushing them to new heights during these unknowing COVID times. His energy and love for being in the classroom makes science the best part of my kid's day and his peers too. His ability to build relationships and connect has been apparent, even through masks and a global pandemic. • Ms. Hernández has been an inspiration to the multitude of students, teachers, and parents that have been fortunate enough to make her acquaintance. She instills good values, leaning ethic, and teaches her students to take challenges head on. Throughout her years of teaching, Ms. Hernández has dedicated herself to teaching life long learning. Her students are her main priority and their success is her number one goal. I nominate Ms. Hernández because not only had she been a role model for fellow teachers, she has exhibited hard work and dedication to this profession. • Where do I start? I want to say that not only is this Teacher an Amazing Teacher she is also, a Wonderful person. Bernice has been Teaching for over 10 years and she always gets the job done. Not just making sure she has all her lessons in order and ready for her classes but, she makes sure she puts her students first showing them yes you can - you have the power to solve it. She taught my son last year and she always made time to make sure to answer all of his questions during her Math Class. This made such a difference in his life because he knew she cared for him. He knew that he was (is) important because she made the time to make sure his needs where meet as well as everyone else. I really am so happy that he learned so much while in her care. It is a great honor to nominate this very special person - Ms. Abrigo is a Fantastic Teacher and I am so extremely happy that one day years ago she made the decision to become a teacher. - Thank you for your time and for your amazing Foundation, - "Teaching kids to count is fine, bu [illegible] albert • Mrs. Stapleton is the lead teacher for her US History department. She supports her peer [illegible] rs at work each night including weekends. She continues to take on roles at her school where n [illegible] sociation sponsor. Mira. Stapleton sacrifices her own time and money to ensure her students hav [illegible] hall is an inspiration and great role model for the students of Caruthersville School District. Not [illegible] football and teaching his 5th grade homeroom students, Mr. Marshall is teaching an hour of hig [illegible] ruthersville School District teachers, he teaches his homeroom class and virtual students. Ofter [illegible] ents receive the best education he can provide. Needless to say, his schedule is full! Students of [illegible] t. He is a great teacher, dependable, and a great friend. • Ms. Lee has a love for her students an [illegible] over 20 years of teaching. She goes above and beyond the call duty. She makes every student [illegible] xcel in their academics. She gets to know them finds out their strengths and weakness so they [illegible] is willing to come in on her days off to help her students. Ms. Lee makes an impact with all of he [illegible] r her students, • Olivia is one of the first ones to work and one of the last to leave. She puts in c [illegible] elopment first. Since going virtual, she also has some of the highest student participation rate ar [illegible] Y seek help from her every day on how to set up their virtual classroom. She teaches two conten [illegible] Dual Language program. As only a second year teacher, she has exceeded many expectations a [illegible] ercome boundaries for her students. She is also a Teach For America Corps Member which come [illegible] ell as more leadership development tasks than a teacher who is not part of the corps. Lastly she [illegible] IVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA getting her Masters in Educational administration, curriculum and sup [illegible] an underserved low-income elementary school. Needless to say she has a lot on her plate, and c [illegible] person I have ever met, and will always take time to help her students, parents, and her fellow facul [illegible]

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Play-by-Play

Sean McDonough is one of sports television's most versatile broadcasters. He is a leading play-by-play commentator for ESPN college football and basketball games in addition to calling the annual Par 3 Contest at The Masters. McDonough returned to ESPN's college football broadcast team in 2018, where he calls a premier game each week, as well as one of the College Football Playoff Semifinals, and the National Championship on ESPN Radio.

Previously the voice of Monday Night Football, McDonough has covered the World Series, NCAA Final Four, the Olympic Games and all four major golf championships, among other marquee events during his accomplished career.

A longtime voice on ESPN college sports, McDonough spent two seasons (2016-17) as the voice of Monday Night Football, joining broadcasting stalwarts Keith Jackson, Frank Gifford, Al Michaels and Mike Tirico as just the fifth person to occupy the MNF play-by-play position.

A native of Boston, McDonough graduated cum laude from Syracuse University in 1984. In May 2007, he received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from Southern Vermont College in recognition of his career, community service and personal achievements. He was also the Commencement Speaker at the graduation ceremony.

TODD BLACKLEDGE

Analyst

Todd Blackledge, who returned to ESPN in 2006, is an analyst for many of the network's college football events, including College Football Primetime. He also is a regular contributor to College GameDay, SportsCenter and ESPN Radio.

In 1994, he joined ABC Sports as a college football analyst. He then was named CBS' lead analyst in 1999. In 2006, he joined play-by-play announcer Mike Patrick and sideline reporter Holly Rowe for ESPN's Saturday primetime college football series.

As the standout quarterback at Penn State, Blackledge started for the Nittany Lions from 1981 to 1983, going 31-5 through three seasons. After leading Penn State to the national championship in 1982, Blackledge won the Davey O'Brien Award as the nation's most outstanding quarterback, and he finished sixth in the Heisman Trophy voting. His passer rating was 10th among the nation's quarterbacks that season.

TODD McSHAY

Sideline Reporter

Todd McShay joined ESPN in 2006 as a college football and NFL Draft analyst, providing in-depth scouting information on college football players across the country, including the nation's top NFL Draft prospects. McShay is a year-round contributor across ESPN's multiple platforms, including SportsCenter, NFL Live, College Football Live, ESPN Radio, ESPN.com, and ESPN The Magazine. In 2014, McShay made his debut as a college football field analyst, and since 2016 has worked with Steve Levy and Brian Griese on Saturday afternoon games.

McShay is the director of college football scouting for ESPN's Scouts Inc., and he has been part of ESPN's coverage of the NFL Draft since 2006. In 2009, he joined ESPN's commentator team for the NFL Draft telecast and then in 2011, he made his first appearance on ESPN's main set at the site of the NFL Draft.

A native of Swampscott, Mass., McShay graduated from the University of Richmond in 1999 with a Bachelor of Arts in leadership studies (Jepson School of Leadership).

ALLISON WILLIAMS

Sideline Reporter

Allison Williams joined ESPN in March 2011. She works across a number of college sports, including football and basketball. In 2016, Williams moved from Friday night college football games to the Saturday slot on ABC/ESPN.

Previous to ESPN, Williams has been a sideline reporter and pregame host for Fox Sports Florida covering the Florida Panthers hockey team since 2008 and the Florida Marlins baseball team since 2010. During her time with Fox Sports Florida she has also served as a feature reporter for Miccosukee Sports Rap. From 2006 to 2010 she was a sideline reporter for college football and basketball for CSS. Her role at CSS also included time as the host of Ultimate Fan Experience.

BROADCASTERS

RADIO

JOE TESSITORE

Play-by-Play

Joe Tessitore is a play-by-play commentator for ESPN. For the better part of the last two decades, he has been among the premier broadcasters for ESPN and ABC's coverage of college football, as well as the voice of Monday Night Football and veteran blow-by-blow ringside commentator for Top Rank Boxing on ESPN.

Tessitore has been a constant presence on the company's college football coverage. Best known for calling ESPN Saturday Night primetime and select ABC regular-season games, he previously worked with Todd Blackledge. During the postseason, Tessitore called the College Football Playoff semifinals in 2016 (Peach Bowl: Washington vs. Alabama) and 2017 (Sugar Bowl: Alabama vs. Clemson). Prior to the CFP, he called BCS and the New Year's Six bowl games, while hosting numerous live shows surrounding the BCS National Championships and College Football Playoff. He also worked the field level play-by-play as part of the company's Sports Emmy award-winning MegaCast presentation for the 2015-17 College Football Playoff Championship games.

Tessitore has also long been ESPN's Heisman Trophy expert, serving as the face of Heismanology segments throughout the fall on multiple platforms and contributing to ESPN's presentation of the prestigious award in Times Square. He was also the primary studio host for ESPN's daily College Football Live for two years.

Tessitore is a 1993 graduate of the Carroll School of Management at Boston College. His son, John, is currently a top placekicker for the Eagles.

GREG MCELROY

Analyst

Greg McElroy serves as a college football analyst for Saturday games on ABC/ESPN.

McElroy was hired at ESPN in 2014 as an analyst for SEC Network, and teamed up with Marcus Spears for the launch of Thinking Out Loud, which the duo co-hosted for two seasons.

McElroy was an Alabama quarterback from 2007 to 2011 during which time he lead the team to win the 2010 BCS National Championships. He had previously ushered the Crimson Tide to an SEC Football Championship title and was named MVP (2009). He was named 2010 ESPN/CoSIDA Academic All-American of the Year and first-team Academic All-American. He finished his college career with a 24-3 record.

He graduated from University of Alabama in three years with a degree in business marketing and went on to earn a Master of Science degree in sports management in 2010, with a 4.0 GPA. Often cited for as a cerebral quarterback, for his intelligence, he was a Rhodes Scholarship finalist in 2010. McElroy is from Arlington, Texas.

HOLLY ROWE

Sideline Reporter

Holly Rowe celebrates over 20 years as one of ESPN's most versatile commentators. Covering a wide variety sports for ESPN, Rowe joined the network full time in August 1998 after appearing on select ESPN telecasts in 1997 and ABC Sports in 1995-96. Rowe is one of the lead reporters on ESPN Saturday Night Prime college football, Big Monday men's college basketball, Women's Final Four, Women's College World Series, NCAA indoor and beach volleyball national championships and the WNBA.

Rowe has also provided play-by-play commentary for women's college basketball, softball, volleyball and gymnastics. In addition, Rowe has covered soccer, swimming, track & field and the Little League World Series of baseball and softball for ESPN.

Rowe has worked as a sports reporter and anchor for outlets in Salt Lake City including KSL Radio, Fox 13 TV, KBYU TV, BYU Sports Network and KFNZ Radio.

She graduated from the University of Utah with a broadcast journalism degree. While at Utah, Rowe was a sportswriter for the Daily Utah Chronicle and the Davis County Clipper, and anchored the campus TV station news.

Currently in treatment for Stage IV Metastatic Melanoma, Rowe has become tireless advocate for cancer research and prevention.

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ROSE BOWL GAME QUIZ

1. Including the 2021 CFP Semifinal, how many times has the Rose Bowl Game hosted a College Football Playoff Semifinal?
a. 1
b. 2
c. 3

2. What year featured the highest scoring Rose Bowl Game of all-time?
a. 2018 (Georgia vs. Oklahoma)
b. 2017 (USC vs. Penn State)
c. 1963 (USC vs. Wisconsin)

3. 100 years ago two teams from what would become the Big Ten and Pac-12 played in the Rose Bowl Game. Who were the teams?
a. Michigan and USC
b. Ohio State and California
c. Northwestern and Colorado

4. What team has the most appearances and wins in Rose Bowl Game history?
a. UCLA
b. USC
c. Michigan

5. What was the cost to have the Rose Bowl Stadium built in 1922?
a. $2,104,524
b. $839,472
c. $272,198

6. What is the nickname for the Rose Bowl Game?
a. "The Granddaddy of Them All"
b. "Where Flowers Meet Football"
c. "The Tournament of Roses East-West Football Game"

7. Which Rose Bowl Game is commonly known as, "The Game That Changed The South"?
a. 1926 (Alabama vs. Washington)
b. 1935 (Alabama vs. Stanford)
c. 1943 (Georgia vs. UCLA)

8. Which conference, outside of the Big Ten or Pac-12, has the most appearances in the Rose Bowl Game?
a. ACC
b. SEC
c. Ivy League

9. How many times has a Rose Bowl Game produced a National Champion?
a. 10
b. 18
c. 29

10. Who scored the game-winning touchdown in overtime in the 2018 CFP Semifinal to send Georgia to the National Championship?
a. Sony Michel
b. Nick Chubb
c. Roquan Smith

ANSWER KEY
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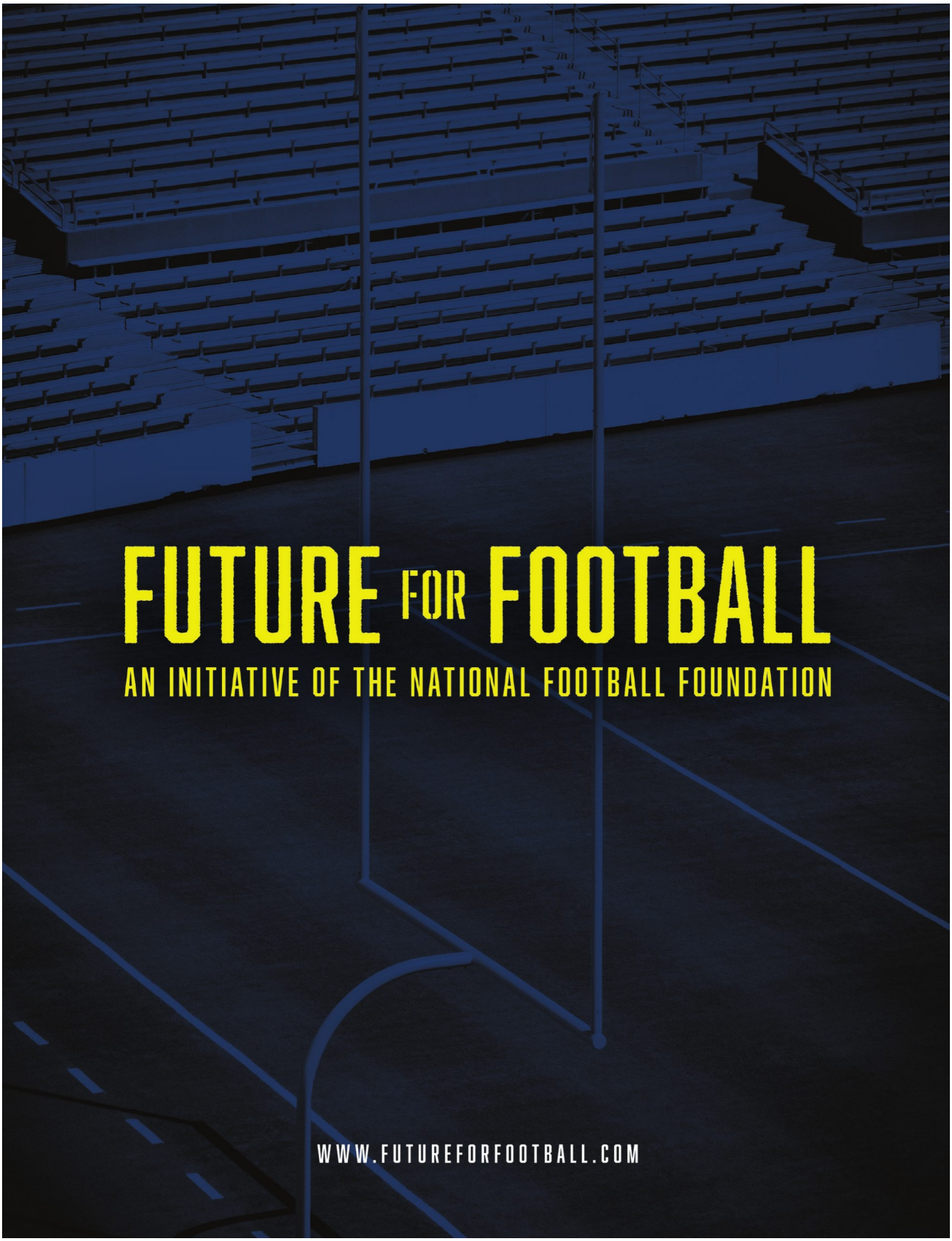
Players from Stanford enjoy the Beef Bowl prior to the 2016 Rose Bowl Game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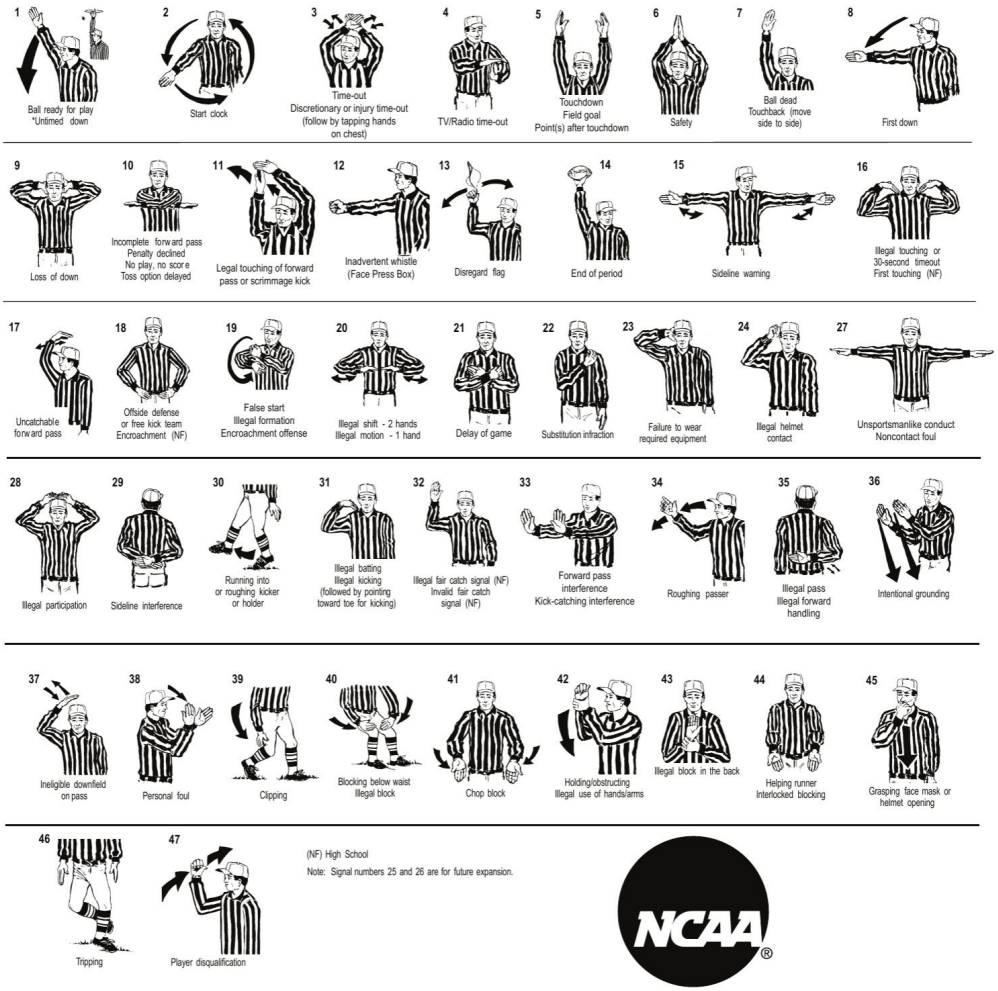

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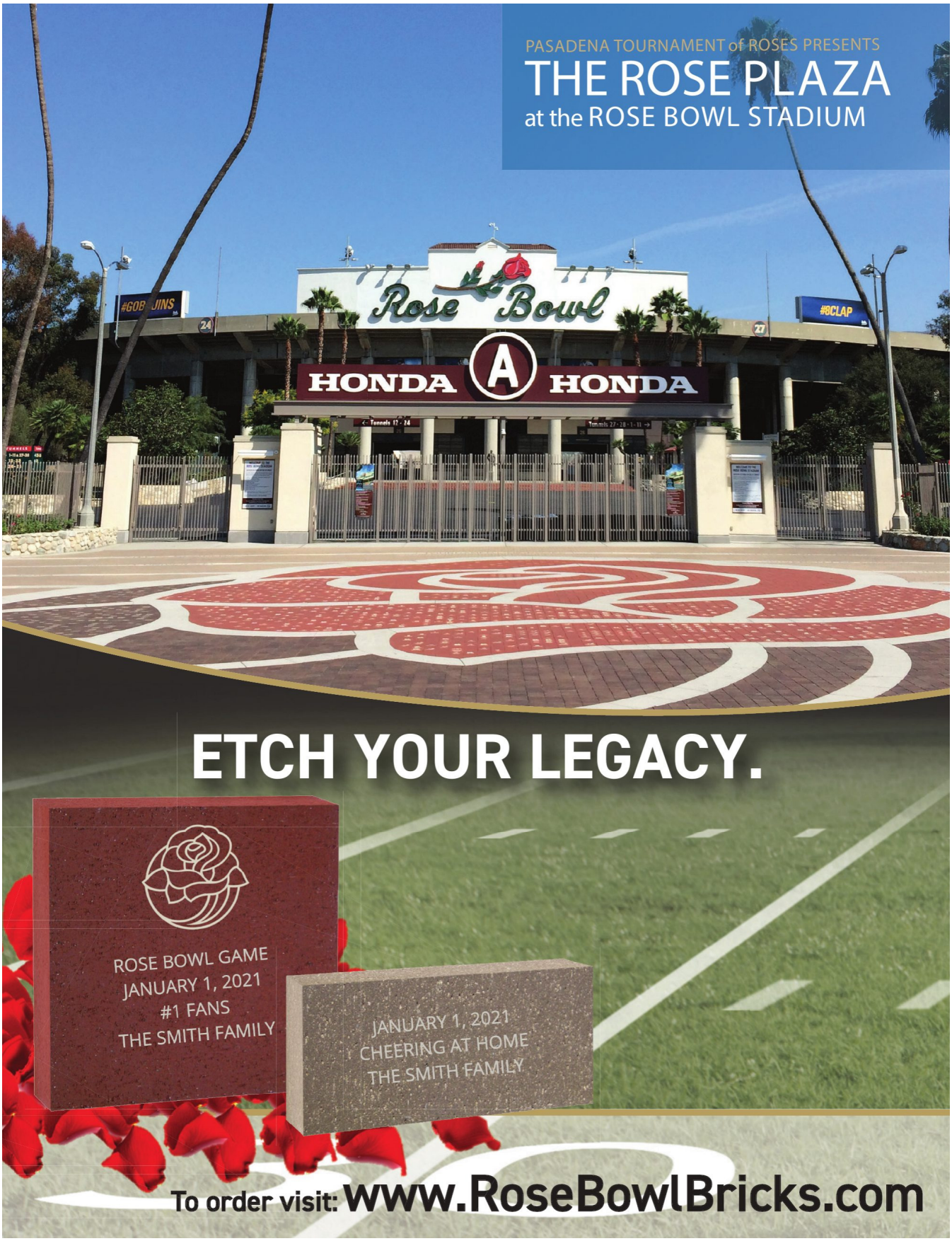
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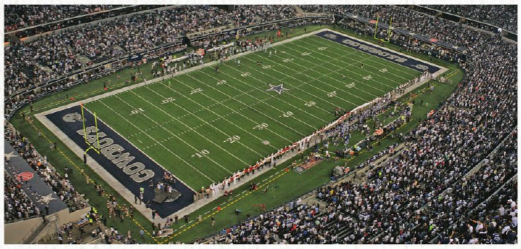

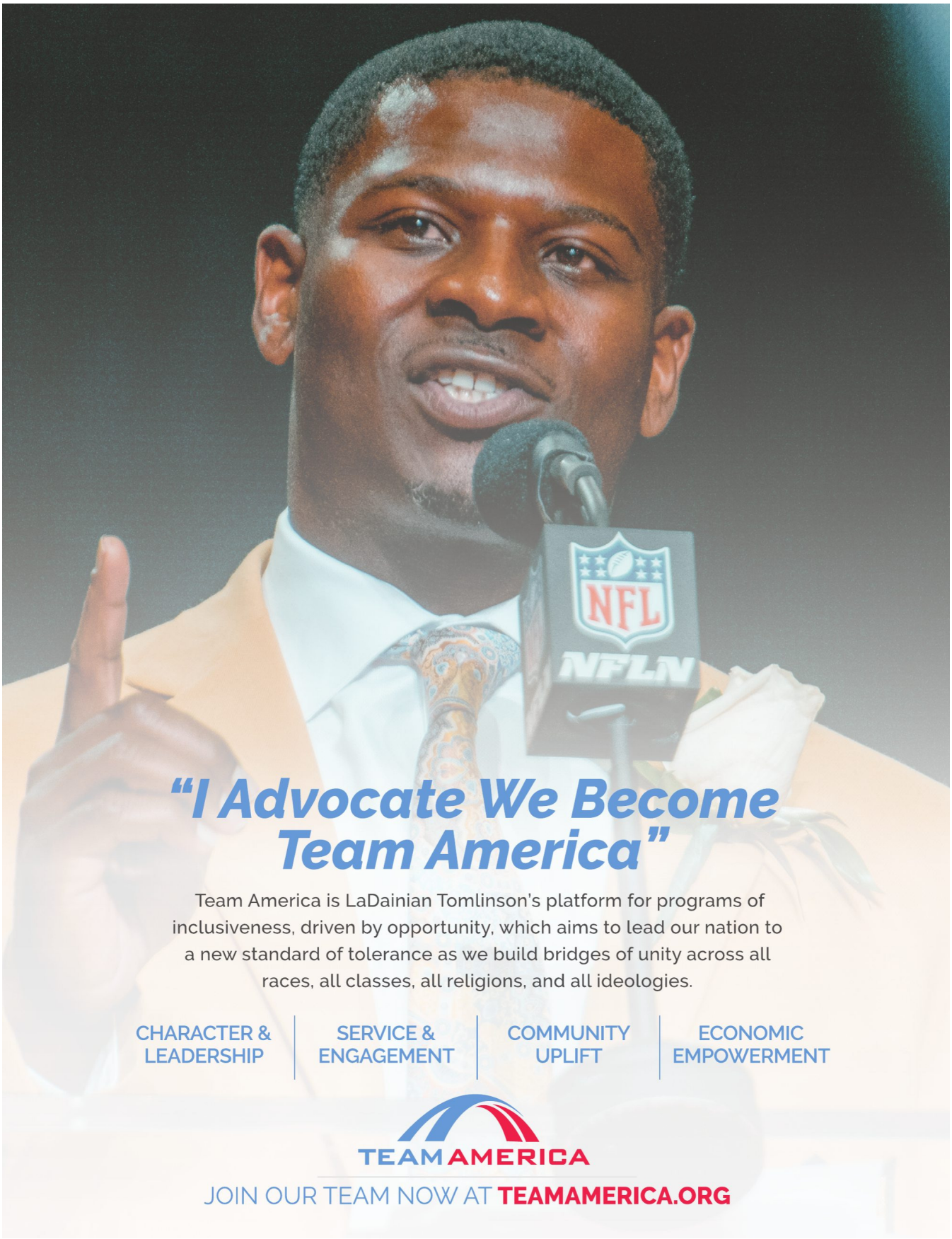
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